

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 30, 1998

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Princeton Looks to Future and Honors Its Past

"Everything changes, yet everything remains the same" might well describe Princeton in 1998. Expansion plans were everywhere, particularly in the area around Hulfish North and Witherspoon Street.

Yet events that had defined Princetonians for decades, before they faded in the last few years, made a strong comeback.

While Hulfish North, the Nassau Inn, the Public Library and the Arts Council were poised for expansion, a group of citizens calling themselves Spirit of Princeton banded together to revive three of Princeton's most venerable traditions.

Under the group's leadership, and with generous support from the community, the town held an expanded Memorial Day Parade and sponsored its first July 4 fireworks in many years. It also

arranged for the continuation of Veterans' Day observances at the War Memorial.

After almost a year of indecision, during which all expansion and fund-raising plans ground to a halt, the Public Library finally found out that it would stay at its present site. With this decision came the need to begin raising money for the \$12 million library expansion.

In the spring, Palmer Square Management began discussions with library and municipal officials on relocating the library to Paul Robeson Place. The deal would have included a land swap, with Palmer Square acquiring the present library site.

Talks continued throughout the year before breaking down in the last week of November. The sides could not resolve differences relating to the value of the two sites.

Palmer Square also announced this spring that it wanted to build 60 residential units and two commercial buildings on the site bounded by Paul Robeson Place, Hulfish North, Chambers Street, and Witherspoon Street. The library would have been in one of these buildings, had an agreement been reached.

Palmer Square has not divulged

how it will proceed on development now that the library deal has fallen through, but Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said the firm will revert to its original plan, which called for developing only residential units on the site.

The centerpiece of Palmer Square, the Nassau Inn, received approval from the Planning Board

Continued on Page 2

Borough and Police Union Agree On a New Two-Year Contract

Borough Council at its December 22 meeting approved a memo of agreement for a new contract with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, the union representing the 30 patrol officers and sergeants employed by Princeton Borough. The memo of un-

derstanding sets the terms of the agreement, and serves as the basis for drawing up the contract.

The PBA has already approved the deal, which gives police a 4.25 percent increase in the first year of the contract and a 4.5 percent

Continued on Page 2



THE RAIN CAME IN 1998, BUT RARELY: 1998 was a year with virtually no snow, and very little rain after the middle of the summer. An unseasonably warm and dry period from the middle of July until the official start of winter last week may have been very enjoyable, but caused a variety of problems. Not only are voluntary water restrictions in place now, but George Washington had to cross the Delaware on foot for only the third time since 1952.

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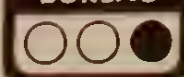
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on page 4.

Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973

Founding Editors/Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: \$20/yr (Princeton area),
\$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$25/yr (all other states),
student subscriptions \$18, single issues \$1
mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For addi-
tional information, please write or call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Post-
master: Send address changes to Town Topics,
P.O. Box 664 Princeton, NJ 08542

Borough / Police Contracts

Continued from Page 1

Increase the second. The pre-
vious contract, which expires
December 31, ran for three
years.

Salaries under the new
agreement will range from
\$37,403 in 1999 and
\$39,086 in 2000 for newly
hired police officers to
\$68,132 in 1999 and
\$71,198 in 2000 for ser-
geants.

Unlike past years, when
negotiations continued well
beyond the contract's expira-
tion date, and lengthy and
expensive arbitration was
required, this pact was agreed
to before the end of the cur-
rent contract December 31.

In fact, the memo of agree-
ment stated that it has been
the experience of the Bor-
ough that such arbitration
caused unnecessary delay and
considerable costs to the Bor-
ough, as well as budgetary

uncertainty and the undermin-
ing of the morale of police
personnel.

Council President Mark Fre-
da, who led the negotiating
team for the Borough, pointed
out that money was saved by
negotiating without the pres-
ence of a lawyer.

Mr. Freda also said there
was a state law that favored
police departments over
municipalities in establishing
contracts with police
personnel.

Tuition and Insurance Reimbursements

The new contract also pro-
vides that an officer who
elects to obtain health insur-
ance coverage through his or
her spouse, and not through
the Borough, will be paid
\$750 per year for individual
coverage and \$1,500 for fam-
ily coverage. It also raises the
tuition reimbursement from
\$800 to \$1,000 effective
January 1, 1999, and from
\$1,000 to \$1,250 effective
January 1, 2000.

In other business, Council
accepted its one and only bid
for Borough solid waste col-
lection and awarded a one-
year contract to Longview of
Mercer County. The contract
will begin January 1, 1999,
and expire December 31,
1999.

Longview was purchased
this past year by Waste Man-
agement, the firm that is col-
lecting the Borough's trash
this year.

Longview bid \$449,940 for
the 12-month garbage con-
tract, an annual price that
amounts to \$60,060 less than
the 1998 contract amount.
The new contract saves the
Borough more than \$37,000
a month over the cost of last
year's service.

The bid includes all costs
for collection, removal and
disposal, and also includes
tipping fees.

Longview also submitted an
alternate bid of \$227,100,
which excludes tipping fees
and allows the Borough to
pay this fee directly to Mercer
County Improvement Authori-
ty. The tipping fee is charged
for use of the county transfer
station.

In evaluating which method
of contracting was more
favorable to the Borough this
year, Borough Engineer Carl
Peters said the question can-
not be answered without
knowing how much waste will
be collected. "It appears,
therefore, that it would be in
the best interest of the Bor-
ough to award this contract to
Longview of Mercer County
for the fixed price of
\$449,940," Mr. Peters wrote
in a memo to Mayor and
Council.

After some discussion,
Council agreed with Mr.
Peters and awarded the one-
year contract, including tip-
ping fee, to Longview of Mer-
cer County. It left open the
possibility of making a deter-
mination of the amount of
garbage collected in the Bor-
ough and then bidding future
contracts without a tipping
fee.

—Myrna K. Bearse



SMASH OPENING FOR McCARTER: The first pro-
duction of the season for McCarter Theatre, fea-
tured (from left) Pat Carroll, Zoe Wanamaker and
Claire Bloom in Sophocles' "Electra." The produc-
tion was one of the best attended in the theater's
history.

Year End Review

Continued from Page 1

to construct a six-story addi-
tion on the south side of Hul-
fish Street. The new structure,
which would be built in the
Inn's courtyard, will include
two retail stores, an expan-
sion of the Inn's ballroom,
and 32 guest rooms and
suites.

When the addition is com-
plete, the Inn will provide 248
rooms and contain 965 seats
for events and meetings.

The year also saw plans for
a second theater at McCarter

and a doubling of the Arts
Council building.

McCarter announced in De-
cember that theater producer
Roger S. Berlind, a member
of the Princeton University
Class of 1952, had made a
\$3.5 million gift to support
the construction of a 350-seat
theater to be attached to the
current McCarter building.

It will be named the Roger
S. Berlind Theater, and will
be used both by McCarter and
by Princeton University's Pro-
gram in Theater and Dance.

The total cost of the new
Continued on Next Page

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A SUCCESS STORY: Princeton University dedicated its new stadium September 19th, and the \$45 million structure got rave reviews from just about everyone. Unfortunately, the football team couldn't match the stadium's success, struggling to a 5-5 record.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page
building is estimated at \$8 million. Including Mr. Berling's gift, about \$4.8 million has been raised so far. Target date for completion is early 2001.

The Arts Council wants to construct a new addition, which will double the size of its existing building. Designed by Michael Graves, it will contain a new 200-seat theater, public entrance, lobby, and exhibit and classroom space.

The new addition has gone through concept review and is expected to return to the Planning Board early in 1999 for final approval.

Renovation Nearly Complete

Since the spring, Borough staff and police have been working out of three different sites while Borough Hall undergoes a \$4.3 million renovation. After many delays, and some cost overruns, hopes are high that staff and police can return to Borough Hall in February.

The renovated Borough Hall will meet all fire, electrical, construction, and energy codes, and will be completely accessible to persons with disabilities. In addition to a new roof, the building has a new electrical system and heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system.

There is a new municipal building in store for Princeton Township. Final plans for the \$11.8 million project were unveiled in May. In June, Township Committee agreed to renovate and relocate the Recreation Department building, which stood in the middle of the municipal complex site, across Witherspoon Street from the Valley Road building.

The recreation building will be moved to a spot adjacent to the Community Park Pool. In the meantime, the department has set up offices behind the main meeting room in the Valley Road building. A target date of 2000 has been set for completion of the entire Township municipal complex.

Serving Citizens

As Princeton watched its facilities expand and its traditions revive, it also looked at ways to meet the needs of its citizens. This year, the Borough and Township decided that this could be done more effectively and efficiently by establishing a new joint agency, the Department of Human Services.

A number of people objected to including civil rights in this department, but the governing bodies determined that it belonged there. Other areas included in Human Services are welfare, senior services, and youth services.

The new department will be overseen by a newly formed Princeton Human Services Commission, which consists of six members from the Borough and six from the Township.

Princeton Township

Newly-elected Township Committee member Leonard Godfrey, recovering from a minor stroke shortly before Christmas 1997, was sworn in early in 1998, from his hospital bed. Mr. Godfrey, who replaced Carl Mayer, soon took up his regular Committee duties.

The most controversial issue considered by the Committee in 1998 was that of a controlled deer hunt in the municipality. As early as January, members agreed to a

hunt within the next 12 months.

In recent years, the incidence of car/deer collisions has escalated and browsing deer have destroyed large amounts of vegetation and undergrowth; the Princeton herd is estimated at 1,300, while the land can only sustain 300.

Opponents of the hunt idea, as well as proponents, claim to represent the best interests of the Township.

In September, the Committee signed a memorandum of understanding with the state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife; and the state assigned a liaison to help the Township develop a "deer management plan."

Continued on Next Page

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Princetonians in the News

It is impossible to name off the Princeton residents honored during 1998; a partial list of those recognized for diverse achievements follows.

John N. Bahcall, Richard Black Professor of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study and visiting lecturer with the rank of professor at Princeton University, was awarded the nation's highest science and technology honor, the National Medal of Sciences.

One day earlier, daughter **Orli Bahcall** was named a Marshall Scholar, one of the highest undergraduate honors.

W. Michael Blumenthal, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury during the Carter Administration, wrote his first book, *The Invisible Woll: Germans and Jews, A Personal Exploration*, published in May.

Robert Geddes, former dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, received an honorary doctorate from the NJ Institute of Technology, at the Institute's winter commencement.

Albert Hinds, 97, one of Princeton's most distinguished and civic-minded citizens, was honored for a lifetime of contributions to the Princeton community during an event at the Clay Street Learning Center.

Professor **Albert O. Hirschman**, an emeritus faculty member in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, received the Toynbee Prize, a major international award.

David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Services, received the Rutgers Graduate School of Education Distinguished Service Award.

Saul A. Kripke, McCosh Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Haifa, Israel.

Dr. Arnold J. Levine, Harry C. Wess professor in the life sciences at Princeton University, was named eighth president of Rockefeller University.

Ruth B. Mandel, director of Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics, received the Women Executives in State Government's "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Award. The award honors those who help women break through the invisible barrier to top level advancement, known as the "glass ceiling."

James McPherson, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Civil War scholar, George Henry Davis Professor of American History at Princeton University, won the 1998 Lincoln Prize from the Lincoln and Soldiers Institute at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory scientist **George "Hatch" Neilson** was named a Fellow by the American Physical Society.

Deanna L. Pagnini, assistant professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, received a five-year \$250,000 award from the William

T. Grant Foundation Faculty Scholar's program.

Henry Pannell, lifelong resident of Princeton and chief of maintenance for the Borough Housing Authority, received the third annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service.

Kent University, Kent, Ohio, established an endowed scholarship for electronic media students in honor of **John L. Scott**, an alumnus who became nationally known during a 34-year career in broadcasting.

Salvatore Torquato, professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and Operations Research, Princeton University School of Engineering and Applied Science, was named a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

Daniel Chee Tsui, Arthur Legrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering at Princeton University, won the 1998 Nobel Prize in Physics for his 1982 discovery — with co-winner Horst L. Stormer, now of Columbia University — of the fractional quantum Hall effect.

Theodore Weiss, poet and professor emeritus of English and creative writing at Princeton University, received the \$15,000 Oscar Williams and Gene Durwood Award for poetry.

Lucius Wilmerding II, 91, was honored by the NJ State Assembly in February, for his bravery following the November 6, 1997, robbery at the Sovereign State Bank. Mr. Wilmerding, carjacked by one of the suspects after the robbery, refused help in the getaway. Instead, he dared the robber, who was holding a pistol to his head, to shoot him and was, fortunately, thrown out of the car instead.

Retiring in 1998, were individuals who had made a difference in several fields, among them,

William P. Burke, co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates, retired from active surgical practice. An award honoring the surgeon was established, to be given annually, to a surgical resident, "who has demonstrated a special level of empathy and compassion for his/her patients."

Children's librarian **Dudley Carlson** stepped down as manager of youth services at the Princeton Public Library, after 25 years of helping children find good books to read.

Scott McVay, founding director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, announced that he would retire at the end of the year. One of the founders, as well, of the Partnership for New Jersey, Mr. McVay received awards from both the NJ Council on the Arts and Rutgers Zimmerli Museum in October.

During the summer, well-known kindergarten teacher **Patricia Van Ness**, announced her retirement after 33 years in the district's elementary schools. She retired from Community Park School, but had taught in every Princeton Regional elementary school during her distinguished career.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page
Township Committee also investigated the use of a "wildlife management firm" called White Buffalo, to supervise the hunt. The firm, based in Connecticut, recommended the use of high-powered rifles, which are outlawed in New Jersey.

The idea of a hunt was debated throughout the year, even becoming an issue in the Township election. Lifelong Democrats took out advertisements in late October, urging voters to oust the incumbent Democrats who were bent on "slaughter."

Democrats Back On Strength of Record

Republican challengers to incumbents Phyllis Marchand and Roz Denard were Collin Vonvors and Dorothy Bedford, both of whom declared their opposition to the hunt. Despite the Republican stance on this polarizing issue, the Democrats were re-elected on the strength of their record.

Continued on Next Page



PROMINENT VISITOR: Governor Christie Whitman paid a visit to the Princeton Charter School last January.

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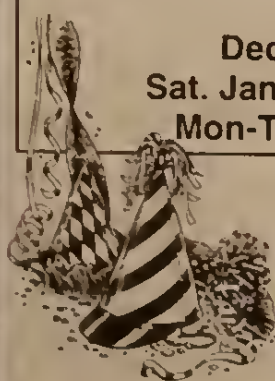
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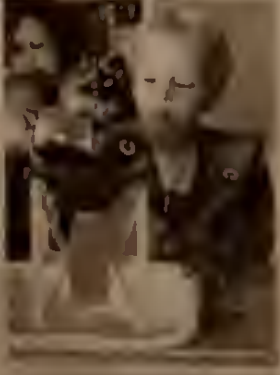
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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

In December, the state attorney general's office denied the Township request that a state ban on rifles be waived for the purpose of the hunt.

At year's end, the Fish & Game Council had expressed its willingness to amend restrictions on deer hunting that are within its jurisdiction; and Township officials were seeking legislative action to amend state law prohibiting a deer hunt with rifles.

Another issue that had some residents up in arms was the ban on tree cutting, an ordinance introduced in January that would have prohibited citizens from cutting more than eight mature trees on their property during a two-year period. The law was challenged as unconstitutional by Brooks Bend Road resident Jan Buck, who engaged an attorney to represent him.

Following several delays, and refinements, the ordinance finally passed on May 5. The vote was 3-2; Mr. Godfrey and Michele Tuck-Ponder voted against it, calling the measure "over-kill."

Half of Increase For Recycling

The Township approved a municipal budget of \$21.3 million, with a two-cent tax rate increase to 42 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, half of which would pay recycling costs.

In September, developers of the Our Lady of Princeton site shared their plans to construct a continuing care retirement community with neighboring residents, many of whom remained unconvinced that the site was appropriate.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Pepper deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



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The Committee conducted a public hearing on a Princeton Tennis Program (PTP) proposal to enclose three tennis courts in Community Park South.

PTP proposed the enclosure last April, as a \$1 million "gift" to Princeton, that would enable year-round play. Nearby residents claim it would be a blight on the neighborhood.

When an attorney for the opponents — the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance — advised Committee that any enclosure in a park developed with Green Acres funds was illegal, it looked as

though all arguments were over.

Township officials, however, determined that Green Acres funds were used only in the development of Community Park North. At year's end, the matter had not been resolved; and a continuation of the public hearing was anticipated.

A number of improvements to Township roads took place; truck traffic in excess of four tons was banned on Mountain Avenue; and the speed limit was reduced to 25 miles per hour along the entire length of the Old Great Road.

Construction on Fairway and Brookstone Drives, as well as on Jefferson Road, was all completed by the end of the year; and just before Christmas, the Mercer Street pedestrian bridge officially opened — after more than ten years of efforts by neighborhood and environmental groups to complete the project.

Princeton Borough

To the surprise of his colleagues, Borough Council President Mark Freda announced in December that he will resign from Council after 13 years. He cited

Continued on Next Page

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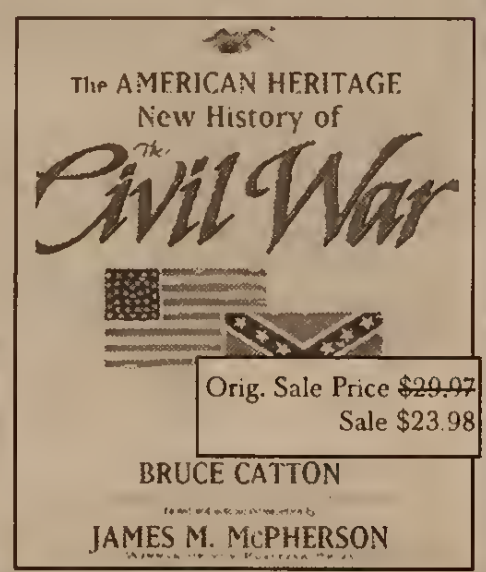
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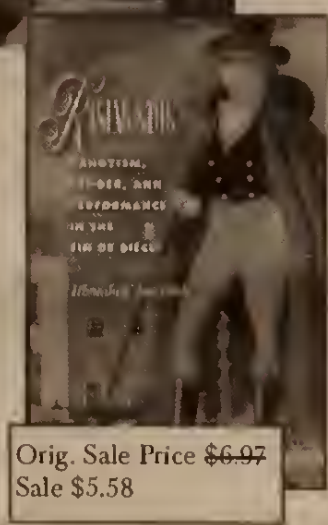
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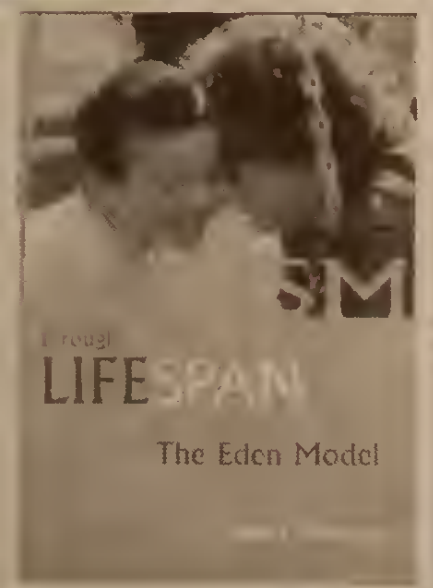


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AFTER IMPEACHMENT, THE HOTTEST TOPIC IN PRINCETON: Township Committee's plan to bring in professional hunters to thin out the deer herd provoked the most heated debates during 1998.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Increased work and family responsibilities, and said he hoped to return to public service when his children were older.

After several public hearings at which many members of the business and residential community voiced their concerns about raising meter rates, Council voted to increase the meter rate in the Central Business district to 75 cents an hour and to extend the hours of operation from 6 to 7 p.m. Rates at outlying meters were also increased.

The new ordinance provides a full hour of free parking in the Park and Shop lot before 6, and two free hours after 6, to patrons of the Public Library. Hours of operation at this lot were extended to 9 p.m.

Public Drinking Banned

Council passed an ordinance to ban public drinking in the Borough. Council President Mark Freda noted that the Borough was one of the few towns in New Jersey that didn't have such a law.

After much discussion, and a seemingly fruitless search for additional crossing guards, Borough Council agreed to continue to fund hazardous route busing for elementary school children.

At year's end, Borough Council was poised to charge takeout food operations \$100 a year to at least partially fund the purchase of additional trash cans for the downtown.

In December, Tom Shannon resigned as Borough administrator after six and a half years. Marlena Schmid, the assistant Borough administrator, was appointed acting administrator.

The town was saddened at the death in October of Sandra Starr, 44, who had been planning to run for her second term on Borough Council. Ms. Starr was replaced by Ryan Stark Lilienthal, who went on to win election in November. Roger Martindell was also re-elected to Council.

Mercer Hill Says 'No' to Offices

Residents of the Mercer Hill Historic District voiced strong objections to a pro-

posed ordinance that would have permitted office use in a small portion of the district.

Beginning in June, the Office of the Borough Clerk began functioning as a United States passport agency.

After voting to stop the curbside pickup of yard waste, Council changed its mind and continued the service, at least through the balance of the year.

Affordable Housing

Princeton Community Housing was continuing its efforts to construct 56 senior affordable units in the back of Elm Court, the existing 88-unit senior/handicapped housing complex on Elm Road.

Sixteen low-income public

housing units were completed on West Drive. They include one two-bedroom handicapped-accessible unit; two four-bedroom units; and 13 three-bedroom units.

Called Karin Court, after Karin Slaby, former director of the Princeton Housing Authority, this new complex brings the number of public housing units in Princeton to 236. The housing authority hopes for spring occupancy.

Princeton Borough sought proposals from qualified housing developers for the construction of low and moderate income units on Shirley Court and Mac Lean Street, even though strong disagreement exists on whether any housing should be constructed on Shirley Court. The lots remained empty as Council members continued

Continued on Next Page

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YEAR ROUND GOLF, ALMOST: The picture of this Hun School golf team member teeing off from Springdale's first tee was taken last March when the temperatures reached into the 60's. It could have been taken again in early December when the weather was just as warm.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

to disagree on how best to use the sites.

A special celebration was held in May to mark the completion of the Princeton Habitat House at 29 Lytle Street.

Township Zoning Board

Early in 1998, Township Committee passed an ordinance denying residents the right of appeal on Zoning Board variance approvals.

In April, following community protest, the Committee repealed the ordinance, reversing its decision.

In their protests, a number of residents had cited an application by the Medical Center at Princeton to use houses on Harris Road as offices. They declared that if the application were to be approved, they wanted the right of appeal.

As it turned out, Zoning Board members rejected the hospital's application on December 2, at 1 a.m., after a marathon hearing that began the previous evening.

Their vote brought to an end months of controversy about whether the residences should serve as hospital offices — a clear violation of Township zoning law.

The Medical Center had argued that the hospital's "inherently beneficial" use justified a variance from the law.

Neighbors fought the hospital's application, claiming that office use compromises neighborhood property values.

They also insisted that the houses constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that the buffer was diminished by office use.

The hospital will have 45 days to appeal the zoning decision, once the board has published its deliberations — expected in January. Hospital personnel have not commented on their next move.

Bed-and-Breakfast

An application that preoccupied zoning board members during the first two months of the year was Maria Isabel Thomas' request for a use variance allowing her to convert her Lawrenceville Road residence into a bed-and-breakfast establishment.

The first hearing on her application to turn her seven-

bedroom home into a nine-suite bed-and-breakfast took place in October 1997.

Neighbors, especially residents of the Heatherstone development just north of Ms. Thomas' property, were vehemently opposed to the idea, claiming that an influx of "transients" would jeopardize property values and the safety of their children. They engaged their own attorney and professional planner to defeat Ms. Thomas; and on February 17, they won, as the board voted 6-1 against granting the variance.

Kerns Powers, who cast the sole affirmative vote, said a B&B would provide visitors to Princeton with an additional short-term lodging choice, which would be beneficial.

Board Chair Ellen Levine suggested that if Zoning Board members felt strongly about the desirability of locating bed-and-breakfast establishments in the Township, their concern should be addressed to the Planning Board and the Township Committee.

Regional Planning Board

McCaffrey's came before the Planning Board for concept review of its plan to add

another 10,500 square feet to its current 31,000 square-foot supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center. The store wants to build out on both the north and south sides of the building. At year's end, McCaffrey's was preparing plans to present to the Planning Board for final review.

The Institute for Advanced Study received final approval

Continued on Next Page



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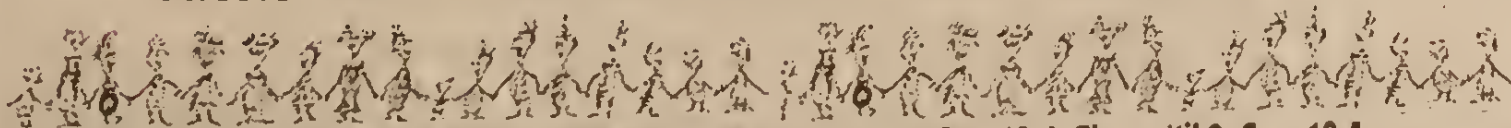
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In Memoriam

Princeton lost many valuable citizens during 1998 and in the final week of 1997. Among them were:

J. Richardson Dilworth, a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1964 to 1986, the last five years as chairman of the board; a senior advisor to the Rockefeller family; and a longtime trustee of Rockefeller University; December 29, 1997;

Theodore DeMott Vreeland, 78, a practicing attorney in Princeton for 45 years, who, with his wife Helen, was a foster parent for the Children's Home Society of New Jersey for 30 years, providing care to 86 needy infants; December 25, 1997;

Frederick Aandahl, 78, associate editor of the Papers of Woodrow Wilson; December 25, 1997;

Braxton C. Ellerbe, 78, a member of Princeton Community Players and the Dramatic Group of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and a board member of the Arts Council of Princeton; December 22, 1997;

Malcolm L. Diamond, 73, William H. Danforth Professor of Religion, Emeritus, at Princeton University, who worked with leading figures in religious thought, was active in the field of family therapy and marriage counseling, and was a civil rights activist who helped found the Princeton Association for Human Rights, December 27, 1997;

Richard Allen Lester, 89, a prominent labor economist; dean of the faculty, emeritus, at Princeton University; chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women from 1961-63; and a former member of Borough Council; December 30, 1997;

Geoffrey Stuart Watson, 76, prominent statistician and chair of the statistics department, emeritus, at Princeton University; January 3;

Elizabeth Rapp Tukey, 77, first chairperson of the Princeton Township Historic Preservation Commission; January 6;

John A. Stewart, 95, general science and physics instructor and head of the Science Department at Princeton High School from 1929 to 1964; January 8;

Jane W. Toole, 87, a volunteer for the Medical Center at Princeton who served more than 5,000 hours, and a volunteer with the YWCA for more than 15 years; January 3;

John Francis Hoff III, 58, a fourth-generation Princetonian who served as president of the First National Bank of Princeton from 1970 until its merger with United Jersey Bank in 1983; January 25;

Ezra L. Bixby, 69, who helped establish the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority and served as its chair from 1972 to 1997; January 26;

William Kleinberg, 87, founder of Princeton Laboratories, one of the founding members of the Princeton Jewish Center, for many years chairman of the Princeton Township Health Department; February 7;

Elizabeth Bauer Kassler, 86, former research associate at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University, author, former director of the Department of Architecture at the Museum of Modern Art, New York; February 8;

Henry Morris Kinnell, 93, golf professional at Springdale Golf Club from 1946 to 1964 and former coach of the Princeton University golf team; January 18;

Frank Perna, 64, owner of South's Garage from 1972 to 1997; March 14;

Edith Zukerman, 77, owner of Edith's Lingerie, which she opened in Princeton in 1956; March 17;

Beverly A. Williams, 70, for more than 25 years director of programs and studies at Princeton Day School; March 24;

Arthur Stanley Link, 77, the leading historian on Woodrow Wilson who directed the editing of the President's papers from start to finish; March 26;

John Turkevich, 91, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, Princeton University, expert on Soviet science, and an ordained priest who served as Orthodox chaplain at Princeton for 24 years; March 25;

Frances Clark, 93, nationally known teacher, author, and lecturer in the field of piano pedagogy, and president of the New School of Music; April 17;

Bernard Dwork, 74, eminent mathematician, professor emeritus at Princeton University; May 9;

Carmela Tamasi Hardy, 72, head nurse in the emergency room and nursing supervisor at Princeton Medical Center from 1946 to 1977; May 16;

Grant Dickson Green, 71, former director of real estate at Princeton University, former chairman of the Township Zoning Board, and former director of Princeton Community Housing; May 22;

Elizabeth Hoon Cawley, 92, historian and former dean of Mary Baldwin College; June 11;

John Bell Henneman Jr., 63, a scholar who specialized in the history of France during the late Middle Ages, history bibliographer at Firestone Library; July 7;

Andre Weil, 92, one of the twentieth century's greatest mathematicians who was especially known for his work in number theory and algebraic geometry, and professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study; August 6;

Bernt Midland, 71, active in numerous community organizations in West Windsor; August 8;

James A. Perkins, 86, a former president of Cornell University and a leading figure in American and international higher education; August 21;

Herrymann Maurer, 84, former editor, Fortune magazine, the author of eight books on the large corporation, East Asia, and prophetic religion; August 21;

Roseann D. Pease, 82, school nurse at Princeton High School for many years; August 23;

Margaret Dauler Wilson, 59, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University and a philosopher with focal interests in the history of early modern philosophy; August 27;

Sarah (Sally) Paterson, 81, a teacher for nearly four decades, largely at Princeton Day School and its predecessor, Miss Fine's School; August 3;

Peter Brock Putnam, 78, who, blinded by a self-inflicted gunshot wound shortly before his 21st birthday, went on to a rich and fulfilling life as a teacher, author, lecturer and fund raiser, September 23;

Margen R. Penick, 65, an activist in planning and preservation who was instrumental in developing the Princeton Community Master Plan adopted in 1996 and who served for many years on the Regional Planning Board, September 24;

Sandra L. Starr, 44, a member of Borough Council who served on the Health Commission for five years and who had taught epidemiology and health policy at Yale Medical School and worked with the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey; October 1;

Dr. Willard G. Rainey, 100, who practiced internal medicine in Princeton for more than 50 years, served as director of Princeton University Infirmary, and helped establish Princeton Hospital; October 11;

Samuel J. Messick, 67, a leader in educational testing in the use of student test scores who spent his career with Educational Testing Service; October 6;

James Bigelow McIntyre, 72, an international banker and partner and director of the Transportation Group Ltd. in New York City; October 21;

Wilbert "Bill" Brooks, 81, former maintenance supervisor at Princeton High School and bartender at the Springdale Golf Club; October 24;

Lorrayne H. Hagadorn, 70, a receptionist for 34 years at Princeton Medical Center and past vice president of the Tenant Association at Elm Court; October 27;

Larry Ellis, who coached the 1984 Men's Olympic Track and field team and a generation of Princeton track athletes, and who was the first African-American head coach in the Ivy League; November 4;

Elizabeth Sangston, 85, a teacher and administrator who spent 25 years at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; November 7;

Carolyn Margaret Davenport Moore, 82, the first executive secretary of the Philadelphia NAACP, who helped integrate the Philadelphia YWCA in 1948; November 23;

Frank McCabe Updike, 81, produced several books about the Updike family, early Princeton, and the Stony Brook and West Windsor area; November 27;

Peter D. Pelser, 73, who retired as chairman of Squibb's Convatec in 1990; November 27.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

of its plans to increase the number of its housing units from 155 to 169. The Institute also will upgrade its infrastructure and increase the number of one- and three-bedroom units.

Princeton Real Estate, Inc. received approval from the Planning Board to begin construction of 21 new homes at Rushbrook Development. The lots will be situated on three cul-de-sacs to be built off a single entrance from Pretty Brook Road.

Princeton Properties came before the Planning Board with a concept plan for a 301-unit continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton on Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road. The convent was purchased by Princeton Properties from the Marianite religious order in September for \$6 million. Last year, the Township Zoning Board, after numerous hearings, refused to grant a variance for office use of the property.

A number of nearby residents spoke in opposition to the planned CCRC, bringing up issues relating to traffic, parking, density, and the possibility that the units would be priced out of reach of most Princeton residents.

Objections Raised To Senior Housing

The Planning Board granted Princeton Community Housing's request for minor subdivision with variance, thus enabling PCH to continue its efforts to construct 56 units of senior housing behind Elm Court. Nearby home owners voiced objections to the housing and to the use of the bike path off Elm Road as an easement to access the housing site. PCH hopes to request site plan

approval some time next year.

Two concept reviews were held on plans for a new Princeton Nursing Home to be built on Bunn Drive. It would replace the current Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street. Neighbors of the proposed new facility raised questions about the building's design, site placement, and institutional look.

The developer has since made several design and site placement changes, and the new plan is expected to come before the Planning Board for final approval early next year.

After much discussion, the Planning Board voted in favor of including a baseball field in the new Weller Park. The park, off Snowden Lane in Princeton Township, will be developed with a \$1 million donation from Stanley Smoyer in memory of his late wife, Barbara Smoyer.

Following a number of meetings between the Planning Board and neighborhood residents, ten major recommendations for easing the traffic burdens in the Western Section were formulated and sent to the municipal governing bodies for review and action.

Princeton Regional Schools

The year began with upheaval in the Princeton Regional School administration, as Superintendent Marcia Bossart resigned under fire in a negotiated buyout that gave her a 17-month leave of absence with pay, including negotiated salary increases.

Citing "philosophical differences," the board voted for the settlement, which also included accumulated sick leave pay of \$25,000 and \$25,000 for Dr. Bossart's agreement to settlement terms.

Dr. Bossart's "leave" began February 1; and Business Administrator Dan Swirsky was appointed acting superintendent. The administration urged a period of austerity to offset a \$500,000 gap between projected expenses and available resources.

Further administrative change occurred on February 3, as the board approved the appointment of former Littlebrook School Principal Bob Ginsberg to the post of district assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Kathy Patten, district reading recovery and curriculum specialist, was appointed interim principal of Littlebrook. In June, she became principal.

Board Seorches For Key Replacements

In March, the board denied tenure in his post to Princeton High School Principal David DeVido, leaving the board scrambling to replace yet another key administrator.

The NJ School Boards Association was retained as a consultant in the search for a new district superintendent.

School Board members Steve Carson and David Robbins declined to run for re-election in April; while Township member Todd Tieger declared his intention to seek another term. There were contests in both Borough and Township.

Newcomers Pierina Thayer and Walter Frank vied for the Borough seat. The winner, by a 32-vote margin was Mr. Frank; and Ms. Thayer demanded a recount. Completed on May 15, the recount showed Mr. Frank ahead by just 16 votes.

Continued on Next Page

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LIFE IN A TRAILER: The complete renovation of Borough Hall forced the police to move into trailers last March, and as the job drags on they will still be there well into the new year.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page
Contenders for the two Township seats were new-comers Howard Wainer and Charlotte Bialek, and incumbent Todd Tieger. Mr. Wainer and Ms. Bialek were elected. Jack Marrero was re-elected president of the board; and Michael Littman again assumed the vice president's seat.

District voters also approved a \$34.8 million 1998-99 budget for the Princeton Regional Schools, a \$3.1 million increase over that of the previous year.

Minority Enrollment Reveals Imbalances

In April, when parents at the Community Park School questioned the district's compliance with state desegregation guidelines, they set in motion a long-range planning discussion.

The parents complained that the number of minority students at the school exceeded the district-wide average, violating state Education Department regulations. They also pointed out that at Johnson Park School, the number of white students was excessive, and suggested that an easy solution would be to transfer some of the JP students to Community Park.

The CP parents also observed that a declining enrollment at Community Park resulted in decreased funding, because the district contributes money to the schools on a per pupil basis. They said, as well, that PTO fundraising activities did not benefit all schools equally.

An ad hoc committee of administrators and parent volunteers — from all the Princeton Regional schools — was established to help formulate solutions. Dr. Swirsky promised some kind of corrective action by September.

The administration proposed several short-term solutions to imbalance, including a cap on new enrollments at Johnson Park. The policy was opposed by many parents.

In July, the administration back-tracked, announcing there would be no cap; a cap would violate the district's "Multi-Year Equity Plan," filed every three years with the state. Any change to the plan would have to be approved by the state, Dr. Swirsky explained. The district filed for modifications to the plan. No changes would now occur before September 1999, Dr. Swirsky said.

In the meantime, the board adopted new policies on funding, intended to provide equity in the distribution of educational resources; and the administration also pledged to provide all core curriculum materials and educational equipment to the schools, rather than to leave such matters to PTO fundraising efforts.

Spanish Introduced In Lower Grades

In May, the board approved plans to teach Spanish to elementary school children in Princeton, starting in September 1998. The plan was prompted by new state core curriculum standards; the first students to receive Spanish language instruction would be children in grades two and five, with additional grades to be added each year until all children were covered.

In June, Johnson Park School Principal John Kazmark was appointed principal of Princeton High School. Mary Ann Brungart was appointed to an interim principal's position to fill Mr. Kazmark's spot at Johnson Park.

In July, Community Park School Principal Sheila Cole became director of staff support and community outreach for the Princeton Regional Schools, leaving another school without an administrator. Toby Kline, on a leave-of-absence from her position as director of curriculum development in the East Windsor

district was appointed interim principal.

In September, high school principal John Kazmark initiated a new pro-active accreditation plan, termed "accreditation for growth" in which the school would set goals — with input from the larger community — and work during a five-year period to achieve them.

As the September opening date approached, the district reported that enrollment had exceeded expectations; it also noted that the imbalance in Johnson Park and Community Park had decreased and that Littlebrook School and Riverside School were now out of compliance with the guidelines — by a very small margin.

Administrators explained that racial and ethnic balance in the district schools would always be in a state of flux, because of the transitory nature of the Princeton population. They announced that a long-range plan to correct imbalance, would be implemented in September 1999.

\$43 Million Budget For the New Year

In October Dr. Swirsky officially declared his candidacy for the PRS superintendent's post; and a tentative \$43.3 million budget for 1999-2000 was introduced.

The board considered plans to bring alternative education into the district, as well as to

establish "pupil assistance" teams at each school that would analyze special education needs and establish solutions inside the district. The idea of a "PRS campus," in which programs of the middle school and high school could be combined, was also broached. Budget-cutting began on the 1999-2000 budget.

As the year drew to a close, the board announced that it was closing in on a new superintendent and would probably introduce candidates to the public shortly after the New Year.

At the same time, members of the Princeton Regional Education Association, working without a contract since June, stepped up pressure on the Board of Education to settle. They announced a job action to begin January 4, 1999, in which they would fulfill only their contractual obligations.

Charter School Admits 43 by Lottery

The Princeton Charter School admitted 43 new students to grades three and four in 1998-99, chosen by a lottery conducted in January.

In January, also, New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman chose the Princeton Charter School as the site for her announcement that 23 new charters had been granted.

The Charter School Board adopted a 1998-99 budget of \$1.3 million, amid growing statewide dissatisfaction with the way charter schools are funded. A major resource is from property taxes paid to local school districts.

(About \$1 million of the Charter School funds are contributed by the Princeton Regional Schools, as part of the \$38.4 million district budget.)

The Charter School opened on September 9, one week later than planned, because of construction delays in the ongoing renovation of the building at 575 Ewing Street.

Priding itself on its academic rigor, as well as its innovations, the Charter School became the only public school in the state to make chess a requirement for every child. It engaged chess master Stephan Gerzadowicz as chess coordinator.

A survey returned by 93 percent of Charter School

parents revealed that lack of adequate facilities was their biggest concern. The curriculum was not challenged.

According to board members, the reason for complaints about facilities boiled down to a simple lack of funds — which came intermittently from both the state and the regional schools. The school did receive a \$101,000 grant from the Challenge Foundation to purchase books, lab and athletic equipment, and other needed supplies.

In order to address discrepancies in student backgrounds, the school this year split some classes, like sixth grade mathematics, into two parts.

Trustees were also investigating the possibility of adding Spanish to the curriculum, starting next fall, to provide for PRS students coming into the school, who have already studied Spanish. The Charter School curriculum already includes French at all grade levels in the Charter School.

Private Schools

The Princeton Junior School opened in September on a brand new campus, a five-acre meadow site at Fackler Road and Route 206. The school, previously housed in three rented buildings, moved to the campus over the course of the summer.

Other schools that opened with new facilities this year included the Lawrenceville School, which inaugurated its Kirby Science Center and Gruss Center of the Visual Arts.

Students at the Chapin School returned to classes in September on a completed campus that included a new gymnasium, lobby and dining pavilion, as well as six new upper school classrooms.

In February, the school had established a permanent art gallery to showcase the work of area artists.

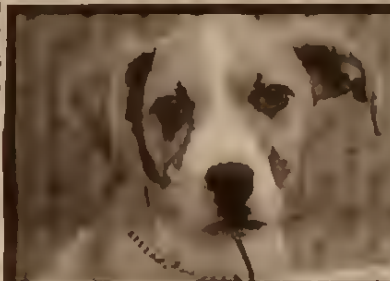
Montessori School Moves to Montgomery

The Princeton Montessori School opened an infant-toddler center on the school's main campus at 487 Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery. The center was previously located at the Our Lady of Princeton site on Drakes Corner Road.

Princeton Day School, The Hun School, and Stuart Country Day School initiated a joint program during the summer in support of minority students. Gwen Reed, a former coordinator of the SEEDS program, was engaged as coordinator.

Princeton Day School completed renovations on its ice skating rink, previously the subject of residents' complaints about excessive noise pollution. In an agreement worked out with Township

Continued on Next Page



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EARLY DEPARTURE: Marcia Bossart had contracted to continue as Princeton Regional School Superintendent until June 30, 1999, but school board members, unhappy with her job performance, negotiated for resignation effective February 1, 1998.

Year End Review
Continued from Preceding Page

officials, the school erected a barrier to muffle the sound.

In December, a group of parents at Stuart Country Day School announced plans to open the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a boys' school that would be the male counterpart of Stuart.

Plans were for the school to start as a school for grades K-2 and to expand to grades K-8, as soon as possible.

Princeton University

In October, Princeton University opened its new Princeton Stadium with a Community Day that offered entertainment and events for the whole family.

In that same month, the University received full approval to construct its new Campus Center. The center had been approved by the Planning Board in May, but without an arcade that was part of the original design by Robert Venturi. The University returned to the Planning Board in October with a revised arcade plan intended to meet safety concerns. This won the Board's approval.

The new campus center will consist of a renovated Palmer Hall and a five-story addition to be built along the building's south face.

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment heard plans by

the University to construct the Friend Center for Engineering Education on an existing parking lot to the west of the Computer Science building. The new academic building will face William Street and will provide classrooms, seminar spaces, a large auditorium, a multimedia center, and an engineering library.

Continued on Next Page

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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

New Financial Aid Policy Approved

University trustees approved changes in financial aid policy aimed at encouraging applications from low- and middle-income students. President Shapiro said that ten percent of Princeton students are from families with incomes below \$40,000, and that he expected this figure would increase as a result of the new policy.

The Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University began a year-long celebration in April of the 50th anniversary of organized Jewish life on the Princeton campus.

Highways

Nineteen-ninety-eight might be called the "Year of the Millstone Bypass." Princeton continued its opposition to the proposed configuration of the bypass, while West Windsor and Princeton University, not to mention the State of New Jersey, continued to support it.

In January, the Planning Board voted unanimously to reject the DOT's Congestion Management Plan developed for the Millstone Bypass, saying it was flawed in scope, process and detail.

Bypass opponents received good news in March, when the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission voted not to approve \$50 million in funding this year. A month earlier, the DVRPC had approved \$2 million to be used for design of the bypass. The cost of constructing the bypass is estimated at approximately \$50 million.

State Unveils New Bypass Plan

During the year, State Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D. Princeton) held several meetings in an effort to bring all parties together to discuss the bypass. At the second meeting, the State unveiled an alternative plan, and promised to make traffic studies available to help determine the plan's feasibility.

In a related development, the State in November placed the elm trees on Washington Road on the state list of historic sites. This act enables the DEP to have a say in any plans affecting the trees. Five of the elms are slated for removal in the current Millstone Bypass configuration.

Visual Arts

The first major exhibit of the Rose Collection of photography opened in March 1998, at the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street. The exhibition, extended several times, will remain through March 1999.

The show includes the work of three generations of the Rose family, which operated a commercial photography studio on Nassau Street from 1873 to 1951.

During the 78 years the studio was in business, the Roses chronicled every-day Princeton events, special occasions, sporting events, parties, university gatherings, and many other aspects of community life.

It took a team of volunteers four years to prepare the exhibition, along with co-curators Maureen Smyth, curator of the Historical Society, and Sally K. Davidson, manager of the Rose Collection.

In celebration of Princeton University's new stadium, the university sponsored a competition for local photographers. Winning entries were shown at an exhibition, "The Faces and Places of Princeton Town and Gown," on October 10.

A special exhibition, "Photography at Princeton: Celebrating 25 Years of Collecting and Teaching the History of Photography," opened at the University Art Museum on October 3. It will remain through January 3.

New Galleries Open in Town

Several new art galleries appeared in Princeton during 1998.

The Firebird Gallery, specializing in the art of folklore and fantasy from around the world, opened at 15 Witherspoon Street in April.

Also in April, Lorraine Skidmore, of Skidmore Art Consultants, opened a gallery at her showroom location, One Airport Place, Route 206.

The Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery opened a new exhibition space at 220 Alexander Street in November, just in time for the holidays.

Lively Arts

Princeton Pro Musica concluded its 20th anniversary year with a performance of Handel's Messiah which brought back four of the most popular soloists from previous seasons.

After 28 years, TOWN TOPICS theatre reviewer Bill McCleery announced his retirement.

In April, Princeton University's Triangle Club filled McCarter Theatre for a tribute to its most famous alumnus, Jimmy Stewart.

Author Scott Berg, another Triangle alum, presented a witty and well-received "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood," and also shared some good news with the audience. He had heard that day that his new biography of Charles Lindbergh had been sold to Steven Spielberg, who will direct a movie based on the book.

Triangle made some more news in November, when it announced that it will revert from a spring to a fall schedule.

The first production in the McCarter season, *Electro*, was a resounding success. Moving to Broadway for a limited run, it received more excellent reviews and had its run extended.

Opera Festival Move a Big Success

The Opera Festival of New Jersey held its first season at McCarter, after moving from The Lawrenceville School. Eleven of the 13 performances were sold out, and it was suggested that additional performances might be scheduled next season.

It was announced in January that Pianist Robert Taub, who completed a four-year appointment as the first artist-in-residence in the Institute of Advanced Study's 65-year history, will continue in this post for an additional three years.

Princeton held a week-long celebration in April to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson, the actor, singer, and social activist who was born in Princeton and spent his early years here.

The Princeton Singers presented its final concert of the season to honor the group's founder and conductor of 15 years, John Bertalot, who retired to his native England.

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert celebrated its 30th consecutive summer season.

—Myrna Bearse
Anne Rivera

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Activity Was Lively in 1998 For Stores and Businesses

At year's end, there were very few empty stores in Princeton's downtown, east end, or shopping center. Restaurants had also proliferated, creating a very lively dining scene in Princeton and adding to the woes of those seeking parking — particularly in the evening hours.

The most obvious changes were in evidence on Nassau Street, between Witherspoon and Hulfish streets. The large space that had for decades housed Woolworth's was renovated and opened this year as two stores: **Colorado**, an outdoor store, and **Foot Locker**. Both are part of the corporation that had closed Woolworth's last year, and which clearly held on to the lease.

Also, **Micawber Books** moved next door, into the much larger space that had formerly been the site of Landau's. The store is able to offer a considerably expanded selection in a sleek, contemporary setting. Its previous location continues to offer used books.

Landau's, after recovering from bankruptcy, continues to maintain a store a few doors west of its former one.

Kitchen Kapers moved from Palmer Square East to Hulfish Street, where Nature Company used to be, and expanded into the former **Sportsac** store. **Sportsac** then moved to a shop on Palmer Square West. **Banana Republic** is now in the process of expanding into the Kitchen Kapers space.

In February, **P.J.'s Pancake House** reopened after a lengthy closing resulting from a fire the previous May. **The Ferry House** moved from its location in Lambertville to Witherspoon Street, and **Abel Bagel** switched to a smaller space next door to make room for The Ferry House.

A new outdoor furniture store, **Twist and Turns**, set up shop in the retail space at the corner of Nassau and Moore streets that for many years had held a rug store.

Verdge Technology Diner on Nassau Street closed for good, no doubt assuring that future restaurateurs will not attempt to combine computers and food.

Witherspoon Street was also enlivened by the opening of **Witherspoon Bread Company**, in the former **Landolfi's**, as well as **T.J.'s Trattoria**, where the **Athenian** used to be. And, on the site of the former **Quilty's**, a new restaurant, **Harriette's**, opened its doors.

After being vacant more than six months, the former **Davidson's** Supermarket in the east end of Nassau Street saw the opening of **Wild Oats Market**, a natural foods chain based in Colorado. But the store next door, which had held **Eckerd Drugs** for a few months last year, continued to remain empty.



ONE YEAR LATER: One of the few empty windows on Nassau Street belongs to the former **Verdge Technology Diner**, which closed in January 1998. It seems likely that high overhead and a not-quite-ideal location led to the restaurant's demise, but there is also some evidence that the cyber-cafe concept won't fly in Princeton.

Across the street from Wild Oats, Jack Morrison plans to open a seafood restaurant, **Blue Point Grill**, in the former Top This Pizza. Mr. Morrison also created a small but welcome outdoor dining section outside **Chez Alice** and his own Nassau Seafood.

The same people who brought **Harriette's** to Witherspoon Street took over the **Emerald Coffee Company** in the Orchid Center on Nassau and Olden streets and opened **Zanzibar**. They also opened a takeout establishment, **Fork in the Road**, in the same building. The former takeout tenant, **Carver's**, had moved down the street to Wild Oats.

Having received approval from the Planning Board, new outdoor seating is expected in the spring in front of the Orchid Center.

Meanwhile, up in Montgomery, **206 Hardware** closed its doors after many years, citing competition from "big box" stores in nearby malls.

Triangle Repro announced it will move next door to **Riccard's Shoes**, on Nassau Street, and **Origins** is taking over the store at the top of Palmer Square formerly occupied by **Knits and Pieces**. This sweater store moved to a different Palmer Square location.

Camber's Cafe opened on Palmer Square, in the space vacated by **Squire's Choice**.

Sweet Kendall moved from its long-time location on Palmer Square to 20 Nassau Street. At year's end, **Mandalay Kids** was planning to move out of its store at 20 Nassau Street and move into **Mandalay** on Witherspoon Street. **John T. Henderson, Inc.**, a leading Princeton realtor for more than 40 years, was acquired by **Gloria Nilson Realtors**. The Princeton offices of the two realtors merged and are operating out of the Henderson building at 33 Witherspoon Street.

At the Princeton Shopping Center, **Learning Express** replaced **Country Kids**, which closed mid-year. A change in ownership led to a change in the name of **Lee's Castle** to **King's Castle**.

MarketFair announced the opening of three new stores: **Pottery Barn**, **Smith & Hawken**, and **Restoration Hardware**.

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1 lg onion

2 lg roasted garlic cloves

¼ cup white wine

1 tblsp fresh basil

salt & pepper to taste

- Marinate salmon fillet with horseradish, mayonnaise, thyme, salt and pepper for one hour
- Sauté onion for one minute & remove
- Sauté garlic for 30 seconds & remove
- Sauté tomatoes for 4 minutes
- Add white wine, roasted garlic, onion and basil
- Broil salmon for 10-15 minutes
- Spoon tomato relish over salmon to serve

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Youth Athletic Facilities of Ten Years Ago Are Inadequate for Today's Demographics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The December 16 front page article regarding improvements to youth baseball and softball facilities, incorrectly described a proposed youth athletic facility as a "batting cage" and failed to give credit to the architect, Heidi Fichtenbaum. Any newspaper articles or other media discussion of the proposed facility must state, "Youth Athletic Facility, designed by Heidi Fichtenbaum." The design is proprietary. Its release to the press was not approved by Ms. Fichtenbaum or the Baseball Association.

The article was premature. The Baseball Association has proposed to the Recreation Department that a number of projects be undertaken to improve youth athletic facilities. We hope to have agreement on the projects early in 1999. After we have agreement, the Baseball Association will begin a capital campaign, with the theme, "Putting Children First," to raise the necessary funds.

The Youth Athletic Facility is one project. It will have 4,500 square feet of floor space covered by AstroTurf. It will be adaptable and available for use by many youth athletic groups including baseball, softball, soccer and lacrosse. Princeton University has a similar facility, which is not available to our youth groups. Hamilton and Chambersburg also have similar facilities, available exclusively to youth groups.

Construction of a dedicated girls' softball field with lights will be another project. Princeton does not have a girls' softball field. Princeton University has one, but again it is not available to our youth groups. Our girls' softball programs have been sharing field space with adult softball, Babe Ruth baseball and Little League baseball.

In addition, Little League and girls' softball need three additional fields, and at least one with lights. The tennis courts at Community Park have lights that are 40 feet high and are directly across from the front doors of residences with no screening. Lights for Little League and girls' softball will be a similar height, which is much lower than at Hilltop. The primary users of the lighted tennis courts are adults, many of whom do not live in Princeton. The primary users of the lighted Little League and girls' softball fields will be youths who live in Princeton. Lighting technology has improved dramatically over the last ten years. Lights now have filters that direct the illumination onto the field and nowhere else.

The number of participants in Little League increased by almost 100 children from 1997 to 1998. We are expecting another large increase in 1999. Since I moved to Princeton over 11 years ago, new housing has been built at the Preserve, Heatherstone, Russell Estates, North Ridge, the Glen, the Yedlin development on Foulet Drive, Pretty Brook Road, Fitch Way, Drakes Corner, Bouvant Drive, Campbell Woods, Governors Lane, White Farm, Griggs Farm, Maybury and Ettl Farm. New houses are being built on Van Dyck and right down the road from me on Herrontown Road. On Herrontown Road, the zoning is 1.5 acre, yet a variance was granted to squeeze a house in on a parcel smaller than one acre. The cumulative effect of all this new housing, which required zoning changes, approval by Township Committee and the Planning Board has put tremendous pressure on the availability of youth facilities, and underscored the lack of athletic facilities.

Two new grammar schools have been opened or reopened, Littlebrook and Johnson Park. For the 1999-2000 school year, John Witherspoon will be housing students in three trailers. There is no available pre-school space. There is concern in town, because middle school students are hanging out in Palmer Square with nothing to do. This past week, I distributed the 1999 Little League applications in the four grammar schools. I was shocked to learn that there are 13 kindergartens and first grades, while only 10 fourth grades and 11 fifth grades.

Jack Roberts, Director of Recreation, once told me that Princeton can't have facilities like its neighbors, because the farmland is not available. Yet zoning changes were recently approved on the Arcaro farm to allow even more home building by the Pulte Developer.

The proposed Pulte development will bring more children into our community for whom there are already inadequate facilities. Parents who have recently moved to Princeton are very unhappy with the youth athletic facilities. The Pulte Development will mean more unhappy parents. An ordinance to change zoning to allow Pulte to build houses was passed this fall, without any publicity, or public input that I was aware of. The ordinance requires Pulte to build a basketball court and one soccer field with six parking places. This does not meet the needs of our community. The Pulte application currently before the Planning Board should be rejected, because our schools and athletic facilities for children are over capacity. The Pulte/Arcaro tract should be developed as youth soccer fields with lights, girls' softball fields and Little League fields with lights. In addition, there is a strong need for soccer fields with lights.

West Windsor has two separate complexes with lighted soccer fields. Every other area town has Little League fields with lights. It is difficult to find large suitable areas for lighted fields. It is agreed that lights will never be installed at the new Barbara Smoyer park. We cannot afford another housing development that usurps our precious open space and precludes generations of Princeton children from adequate active recreation facilities.

JAMES F. MAHON JR.

Herrontown Road

President, Princeton Baseball Association

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Medical Center Appeal Uses Our Money In Effort to Set Them Above the Law

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In his response to my letter (TOWN TOPICS, December 16) that said that charitable contributions to the hospital are being used to break the law prohibiting the Medical Center from using Harris Road residences as offices, the Executive Director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Mr. Edward J. Gwazda Jr., tries to distance the Foundation from the Medical Center. [December 23]

This is a distinction without a difference. The evidence from the Foundation's own letterhead demonstrates that the two are inextricably linked:

1. the letter shows the address of the Foundation: as 253 Witherspoon Street, the same as the hospital;
2. the Foundation letterhead lists the Trustees of both the Foundation and the Medical Center;
3. Mr. Dennis W. Doody is President of both the Medical Center and the Foundation;
4. Mr. Charles C. Townsend Jr., is Treasurer of both the Medical Center and the Foundation;
5. Mr. John S. Chamberlin is Secretary of the Foundation and a Trustee of the Medical Center.

So, I suggest that Mr. Gwazda not accuse anyone else of misrepresentation when it is clear that the Medical Center and the Foundation are one and the same, notwithstanding the accounting and legal distinction he tries to make.

What is egregious is that the Medical Center is flouting the law and spending community money and potentially requiring the Borough and Township to spend tax money arguing in the courts that the Medical Center is above the law.

My quarrel is not with the hospital. There is a plaque in the atrium in memory of my late wife because of the contributions that my family, friends and I gave in gratitude for the care she received. My own life was saved by the emergency room staff.

My objection is prompted by the threats by the Medical Center's attorney that it will appeal — right up to the Supreme Court of the United States — the unanimous decision of the Zoning Board that it is illegally using the houses on Harris Road for office space, including the one occupied by the Foundation offices and Mr. Gwazda himself.

As for the \$2 million that the Medical Center is asking for in order to renovate the emergency room, it can raise that amount by selling the Harris Road houses back to homeowners and landlords. Then it can use other funds to enlarge the existing offices on the hospital campus for the administrative departments.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
Moore Street

Princeton Medical Center & the Arts Council Are Each Trying to Do Their Best — for Us

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Arts Council will require variances of major proportions to accomplish its planned expansion. In an article on the concept review presentation to the Planning Board, TOWN TOPICS [December 23] reports that 'Bill Enslin said he shared his colleagues' perceptions that the Arts Council is a major community resource which must be nurtured and accommodated.'

A noble sentiment with which I do not take issue. However, when I read this, I was immediately struck by the contrast with how the town just treated another major community resource.

I refer to the Princeton Medical Center and its application for zoning variances. During the protracted hearings, I was continually appalled by the lack of appreciation and respect shown for this invaluable local institution. I did not attend the hearings, but in the reports I read I searched in vain for some words of understanding and sympathy for what the Medical Center is trying to accomplish — for us.

The Medical Center's request was not granted — and the Arts Council may not get everything it is requesting. But it would have been of some comfort to see signs that the community understood that the Medical Center was trying to do its best to serve us in a vital capacity and is not some independent organization with an agenda of its own.

JEROME KURSHAN
Mercer Street

Compassionate Princeton Community A Source of Comfort to Bereaved Family

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the spirit of this holiday season, I wanted to take a moment to publicly express my thanks to all the wonderful people in the Princeton community who have helped my son, Jordan Vanderkolk Gibbs and me after the untimely death of my beloved husband, Alan Gibbs. Alan, former State Commissioner of Human Services and Director of the National Transit Institute of Rutgers University, passed away suddenly of a massive heart attack on July 25, 1998.

The outpouring of love and support that the people of Princeton have shared with Jordan and me has been a real blessing and a comfort.

Specifically, we would like to thank all the wonderful, loving people at Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Reverend Mark Orton, the staff at Kimble Funeral Home, our generous neighbors in Russell Estates, the helpful professionals at Summit Bank, Cohen DuFour and Hill Wallack, Ray Wadsworth and his staff at The Flower Market, as well as my colleagues at the national headquarters of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, our loving family and many friends.

We moved to Princeton from Seattle nine years ago and have enjoyed every moment of being part of this historic, and we've discovered, very compassionate community.

Every day we miss Alan's intelligence, warmth, love, generosity, wisdom and good humor, but we are proud to share his legacy of public service and friendship with this wonderful town.

BARBARA VANDERKOLK
Tarkington Court

Arts Council's Carol Fest Has Grown From Original Handful to the Hundreds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a member of the Arts Council of Princeton, I would like to thank all those who made our Christmas Eve carol fest — yet again — a highlight of the holidays. For over 25 years now, we have processed to Palmer Square, and gathered around the tree to sing songs of the season. From an original 10 or 15 carolers, our numbers have swelled to the several hundreds, both Princeton residents and visitors to the town.

This joyous convocation could not take place without the Blawenburg Brass Band, whose members have accompanied the singers for many Christmas Eves — some warm, some rainy, some cold enough to freeze the trumpet to the player's lips. Many thanks also to Rip Pelaton, who acts as Town Crier; to the management of Palmer Square and of the Nassau Inn, who welcome us on their premises; to the Gallup Organization, which prints the song sheets (just in case you don't remember all the verses of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"); and, of course, to Santa, who regularly makes an appearance at the event.

Thank you all, and see you next year.

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caps, ar, 12-30
stand alone]

GOOD BASKETS: Riverside School students, staff, and parents all donated items to make up holiday food baskets for area homeless families. The Riverside Parent Teachers Organization (PTO), which organized donations for the HomeFront organization, contributed turkeys and milk to each class basket. Riverside helpers, from left, are Rachel George, Kaylen Hagadorn, David Staller, and Sarah Staller.

Clubs & Organizations

Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, will hold a polenta festa on Sunday, January 10, at 5. The community is invited to bring a dish and share in the annual gathering.

For more than ten years, Princeton-area residents have cooked all kinds of polenta dishes to spread on the table at Dorothea's House. Polenta, a staple in the diet of northern Italians, is a bland cornmeal dish. It is, however, usually served with other, more highly seasoned foods.

In the past, recipes brought to Dorothea's House have ranged from polenta with sausages, to polenta with mushrooms and cheese.

A group of singers from the Princeton High School choir will present a few selections from their repertoire, as part of their fund-raising effort for their upcoming trip to Germany in February.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS

The Women's Campaign of the **United Jewish Federation of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks** invites all business and professional women to begin 1999 at a dinner and business card exchange, to be held at 6, on Tuesday, January 5, at the Hyatt Regency, Route One, West Windsor.

This event is the first in a series of three that will give local Jewish women a chance to get together and support their career paths.

The evening will feature informal networking and guest speaker Ella Tsveyer, an Israeli emissary and recent Soviet emigrée. Ms. Tsveyer works in Israel resettling Russian families; she helped to

establish a Newcomers Arts and Crafts Center and a women's support group to help emigrées in need.

The event is open to all interested women, for a fee of \$36, plus a minimum gift of \$72, to the 1999 Women's Campaign.

For more information, or to receive an invitation, call 219-0555.

"Above the Treeline" is the title of the next public lecture, to be sponsored by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society**. The lecture will be presented at the Pennington School, by Jeffrey Hall, on Monday, January 18, at 8.

The slide-illustrated presentation will center on some of the spectacular scenery of the Rockies in the national parks of the United States and Canada, including the provincial park, Mount Assiniboine.

Hikers in these locations encounter mountain goats, ptarmigan, bighorn sheep, pikas, elk, Clark's nutcrackers, and other alpine and boreal creatures.

Mr. Hall, who is president of the Audubon Society, teaches biology and heads the science department at the Pennington School. His lecture will take place in Stain-ture Hall.

For more information, call 730-8200.

On Thursday, January 7, William Sword will talk about "Capitalism ... Your Wagon Has Square Wheels," at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** General Membership Meeting.

Most of Bill Sword's activities have been, and continue to be, in Princeton. He is Chairman of Wm Sword & Co. Incorporated, located at 34 Chambers Street, is an active Trustee of 12 organizations, has served on Boards of Directors of innumerable associations and has lectured at many universities.

The reception begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch and the program. To make reservations, contact the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area at 520-1776. Members are charged \$25, other guests \$28.

Support Sources

The greater Philadelphia chapter of the **ALS Association**, a support group for victims of Lou Gehrig's disease, will hold a meeting on Saturday, January 9, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95. The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families, and friends.

The ALS Association hosts support groups and seminars, provides patient services, and raises funds for research. Through the generosity of the Philadelphia Phillies, it also sponsors the Allegheny University Hospital (Center City) ALS Clinical Services Center.

For more information, call Cathe Frierman, at 448-7036.

Engagements and Weddings



Patrick Hourigan and Dana Kaplan

Engagements

Kaplan-Hourigan. Dana Leah Kaplan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kaplan, Franklin Township, to Patrick Jerome Hourigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hourigan, Mansfield, Mass.

Ms. Kaplan is a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School. She graduated from the University of Vermont in 1996, with a B.S. degree in education, and received an

M.A. degree in higher education administration from New York University in May. She is employed as the resident director at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

Mr. Hourigan, graduated from Oberlin College in 1995, with a B.A. degree in geology. He is pursuing a master's degree in community agency educational administration at Boston University.

The couple plans a wedding in the summer of 2000.

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Mon., Jan. 11 — 8 pm

Tue., Jan. 12 — 8 pm

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Composition
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Students of Music 213
coached by
Anthony D.J. Branker

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall

Wed., Jan. 13 — 8 pm

Opera Scenes from
Mozart, Beethoven,
and Richard Strauss

Students of Music 214
coached by
Michael Pratt,

Peter Westergaard,
and Richard Tang Yuk

Richardson Auditorium
in Alexander Hall

Princeton University
Free Admission • 258-5000



CHOIR TOUR: Charles Sundquist, Princeton High School choir director, leads students in rehearsal for their upcoming tour of Germany in February.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Taplin Joint Recital For Flute and Piano Planned by Friends

On Sunday afternoon, January 10 at 3, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a joint recital by flutist Judith Pearce and pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Judith Pearce is recognized on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the foremost flutists of her generation. While still a student at the Royal Academy, she was invited to join the Nash Ensemble of London and the Chamber Orchestra of St. John's, Smith Square.

For ten years, Ms. Pearce was a member of Peter Maxwell Davies's Pierrot Players (later known as The Fires of London), Alexander Goehr's Music Theater Ensemble, and the London Sinfonietta (of which she was a founding principal player).

She moved to New York City in 1985, and has been a member of the New Music Consort, Harmonie Ensemble, the Garden City Chamber Music Society, and Princeton University's Richardson Chamber Players, as well as the Coyote Consort, and an Artist Member of the Garden City Chamber Music Society.

She has appeared as a guest at many festivals, with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, in recital with Kathleen Battle, and in an ongoing collaboration with the Monticello Trio with which she appeared for Princeton University Concerts last January.

Pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen has pursued an active career in Japan, France, and the United States, winning critical praise on both sides of the Pacific for her poetic expression and ardor.

Ms. Hayashi-Ebbesen frequently shares the stage in major halls with duo partners including members of the Vienna String Sextet, the Chicago Symphony, Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Orchestre de Radio France.

She is repeatedly invited for performances in France, and appears in recital on campuses and at conservatories in the United States. Her duo appearances at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall have been met with enthusiasm and praise by critics and audiences alike.

Ms. Hayashi-Ebbesen has taught piano at Princeton University since 1995, and returns regularly to Japan to perform and to give master classes.

The artists' choice of works for the January program is unusual because of the combination of solo works for each instrument culminating in a sonata for the two instruments together.

The program will commence with Claude Debussy's *Syrinx* for solo flute, and continue with two of the same composer's piano works from Book II of *Images*: *Cloches é lofers les feuilles* (Bells Through the Leaves) and *Poissons d'or* (Goldfish).

Next to be heard will be *Memo 4* for solo flute by Bernard Rands, composed

expressly for Ms. Pearce who played its world premiere in August, 1997. Following intermission, Ms. Hayashi-Ebbesen will perform *Ondine* from Maurice Ravel's piano work *Gaspard de la nuit* after poems of Aloysius Bertrand.

Ms. Pearce will join her for the program's concluding work: the *Sonata Undine* for Flute and Piano of Carl Reinecke, continuing the "Ondine" concept.

The January 10th recital is free.

**Town Topics
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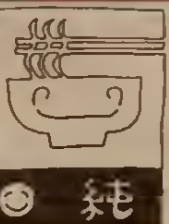
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A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION: "An Evening of Schubert Lieder," with the Princeton Chamber Symphony and soprano Beverly Hoch, will celebrate the 85th birthday of William Scheide. Both are shown above. The concert will be held January 6 at Taplin Auditorium.

Concert at Taplin To Celebrate Wm. Scheide's 85th

The Princeton Chamber Symphony will present "An Evening of Schubert Lieder" to celebrate the 85th birthday of William H. Scheide.

The concert will take place in Taplin Auditorium on the Princeton University campus on Wednesday, January 6 at 8:30.

Featured will be Beverly Hoch, a principal soprano with the Bach Aria Group founded by Mr. Scheide. She was Mr. Scheide's

choice for this performance. In addition to conceiving and organizing the Bach Aria Group, Mr. Scheide directed it for 34 years.

For 20 years an exceptional friend of the Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mr. Scheide is a resident of Library Place and a graduate of Princeton University, Class of '36. He is a second-generation Princetonian.

He is a musicologist of the first order and a leading scholar of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Scheide Library, which he inherited from his father and grandfather, is located in the University's Firestone Library. It holds a large number of significant Bibles in manuscript and print, medieval manuscripts, printed books, and music manuscripts of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Wagner.

The Scheide Library is generally regarded as one of the world's premier rare book collections in private hands.

Library to Present Friday Films for Kids

The Princeton Public Library will present a "Friday Film Fun" series for pre-schoolers and their caregivers. From January through March the Children's Department will offer award-winning films featuring favorite storybook characters — some adored for generations.

The series will begin at 1:30 on January 8 with films based on characters of picturebook authors Gene Zlon and James Stevenson. A list of scheduled films is available at the children's desk.

Special assistance is available upon request for children, parents and caregivers with disabilities. For information call 924-9529.

Mr. Scheide's interest in music and book collecting are linked with his religious concerns. He is a long-time trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary and a founder and trustee of The Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

Beverly Hoch has performed as guest soloist with many of the great symphony orchestras of the world, including Montreal, Houston, and Philadelphia.

Reservations for "An Evening of Schubert Lieder" will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made by calling the Princeton Chamber Symphony, 497-0020.

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STEPMOM

Fri-Sun:
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25 (PG-13)

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

Fri-Sun: 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25 (PG)

PATCH ADAMS

Fri-Sun:
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL

Fri-Sun:
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (PG)

RUGRATS

Fri-Sun:
1:00 & 3:00 (G)

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Friday, January 1 - Thursday, January 7
Patch Adams (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15 (12/31 show at 6)
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15 (12/31 shows at 5 and 7:15)
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, January 1 - Thursday, January 7
Bug's Life (G): 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 & 3:05 shows Fri.-Sun.
Star Trek Insurrection (PG): 7:15, 9:30, & 5 p.m. show Fri.-Sun.
You've Got Moll (PG): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Fri.-Sun.
Stepmom (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Fri.-Sun.
Patch Adams (PG-13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Fri.-Sun.
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 4:15, 7, 9:25, with 1:15 show Fri.-Sun.
Rugrats (G): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15.
MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, January 1 - Thursday, January 7
Jack Frost (PG): 12:55, 3:10, 5:20
Prince of Egypt (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:20; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:15
The Faculty (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:40, 10:15; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:50; screen two, Mon.-Thurs., 1:10, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
Star Trek: Insurrection (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 4, 7:10, 10
Stepmom (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 8:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 12:20, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45
A Bug's Life (G): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 1:40, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30
MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, January 1 - Thursday, January 7
Enemy of the State (R): 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:35
Rugrats (G): 12:20, 2:20, 5:20
You've Got Moll (PG): 12, 1, 3, 4, 6:30, 7, 6, 9:40, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Patch Adams (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, 9:30, 10, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:35, 7:15, 9:05, 9:45, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Down in the Delta (PG 13): 12:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:55
Waterboy (PG 13): 7:20, 9:20, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Shakespeare in Love (R): 12:45, 3:45, 7:05, 9:50
KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, January 1 - Thursday, January 7
Rugrats (G) 1:10, 5
A Bug's Life (G): Fri., Sat., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Sun., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15
Jack Frost (PG): 3
Star Trek (PG): Fri., Sat., 7:10, 9:25; Sun., 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
You've Got Moll (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7, with 9:20 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
Prince of Egypt (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, with 9:20 show Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15
Stepmom (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
Patch Adams (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, with 9:30 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
Mighty Joe Young (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:20 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15

Concert at Arts Council To Feature Paul Mimsch
Chapman Stick player Paul Mimsch, with percussionist Jody Janetta, will perform original improvisations and works by Carlton Joseph Wilkinson at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Paul Mimsch utilizes various signal processors and looping devices to create evolving collages, or soundscapes, that serve as both backdrops to original compositions and as stimuli for further exploration/improvisation.
Jody Janetta has been a professional musician and educator for the past 25 years. His musical experience runs the gamut from jazz to world music, pop, experimental, 20th-century classical, studio, electronic, and improvisational music of all types. He is the founder of the group, Adelante.
This is the second in a series of four monthly concerts at the Arts Council highlighting works for solo instruments composed by Carlton Wilkinson, a resident of Trenton.
Admission is \$10 at the door (\$5 until January 8).
All-Beethoven Concert To Be Offered by Pianist
On Saturday, January 9, the Roosevelt Arts Project will present a piano recital with commentary by pianist and composer Alan Mallach at 8 p.m. in the Roosevelt Municipal Building, Roosevelt.
Mr. Mallach will present a program devoted to Beethoven's piano sonatas. His program, which will begin with the early path-breaking Pathetique Sonata, will contrast the composer's early works with those of his last years, including the Op. 109 Sonata.
The performances will be linked by a commentary on the works and the composer, exploring the way in which Beethoven transformed not only the piano sonata, but the language of Western music.
Mr. Mallach has had concert appearances in Princeton and has spoken on opera and other musical topics at Dorothea's House. He is director of the Department of Housing and Development for the City of Trenton.
Roosevelt Municipal Building is located along Monmouth County Route 571, five miles southeast of Hightstown. A voluntary contribution of \$6 (\$4 for students and seniors) will be collected at the door.

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ART REALIZATION TECHNOLOGY: Artist Annie Paloff, Matheny School and Hospital, uses A.R.T. laser techniques to guide "tracker" Mary Beth Hill in the creation of her painting.

Show at Artworks To Feature Paintings By Severely Disabled

Artistic Realization Technologies (A.R.T.), the Belle Mead-based, non-profit organization dedicated to enabling people with the most severe disabilities to create works of art, will sponsor its first national exhibition at Artworks in Trenton, from January 10 to February 11.

The exhibition will feature more than 60 new paintings created by students from campuses in five counties administered by the NJ Department of Human Services Office of Education — Mercer, Monmouth, Somerset, Gloucester, and Hudson; from the Matheny School and Hospital, Peapack; from the Virginia Home, Richmond, Va.; and from the Buckingham Exceptional Student Center, Fort Myers, Fla. The artists range in age from 4 to 38 years.

Innovative tools, such as laser pointers and other advanced technologies, used in combination with trained A.R.T. "trackers," allow the trackers to facilitate the exact directions of the artists — some of whom can neither speak nor hold a brush. This creative collaboration will be demonstrated during an opening reception at the Artworks gallery on January 10, from 1 to 4.

The Matheny School has been using the innovations of A.R.T. director Tim Lefens for six years. Students of Mr. Matheny have exhibited their work at Rutgers University's

Mason Gross School of the Arts Gallery and the gallery of Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Students are currently exhibiting at the world headquarters of the ABC Network, New York. The artists have appeared on CNN, as well as on a special segment of the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather, "Eye on America."

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Steven A. Schroeder, M.D., president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which awarded its 1998 Community Health Leadership Award to A.R.T., declared that A.R.T. is "shaping community health care and building models for others to follow."

For information about A.R.T., call (908) 359-3098. For information about the exhibition, or for directions to the gallery, call 394-9436. All proceeds from sales will go to the artists and the school programs they attend.

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Museum Receives \$150,000 Grant To Publish Catalog

The Princeton University Art Museum recently received a grant of \$150,000 from the Henry Luce Foundation Inc. in support of the catalog for an exhibition entitled, "The Embodied Image: Chinese Calligraphy from the John B. Elliott Collection."

The exhibition will open at the museum on March 27 and will remain through June 27. It is scheduled to travel to the Seattle Art Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The exhibition catalog will provide an overview of the history and practice of calligraphy and will present new, methodological approaches that go beyond the traditional analysis of style.

Included will be many illustrations from the John B. Elliott collection that have never been published. The collection, bequeathed to the art museum by former Princeton resident John Elliott, is considered the most important collection of Chinese calligraphy in the West.

The art museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and Sunday, from 1 to 5. Highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday, at 2.

For more information, call 258-3788.

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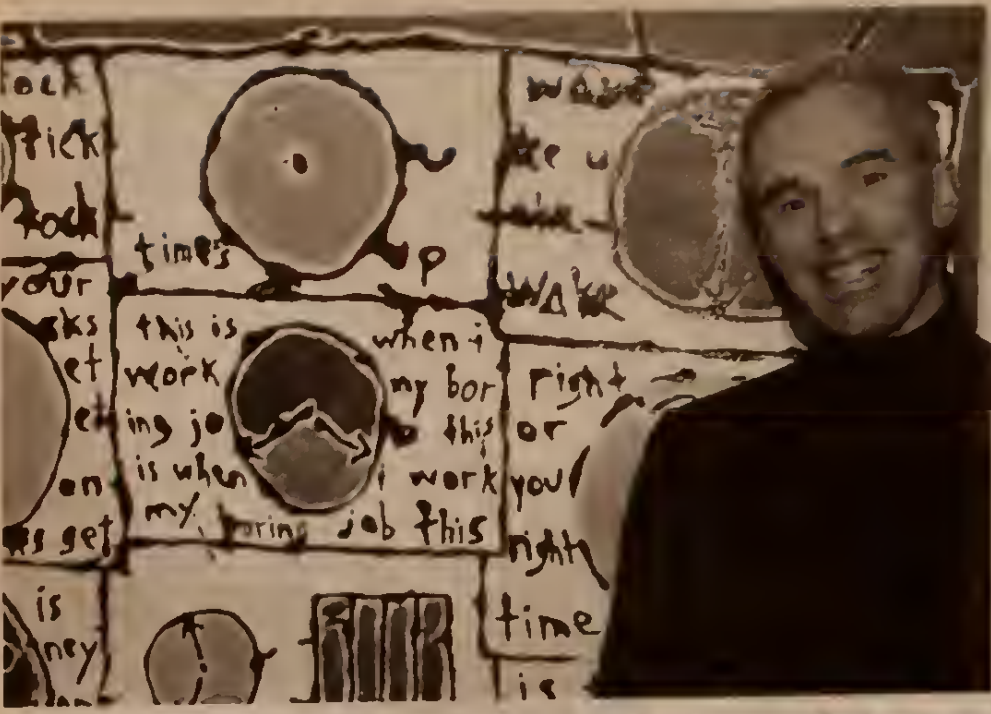
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HAPPY ARTIST: Princeton Day School English teacher Tom Guigley, shown here with one of his larger acrylic pieces, recently held a one-man show at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at PDS. He sold 23 paintings, nearly half of the entire exhibition, on opening night.

Univ. Art Museum To Show Painter Helen Frankenthaler

An exhibition of works by renowned abstract painter Helen Frankenthaler, documenting the less well known, somber palette of the contemporary American artist's work, will be on view at The Art Museum, Princeton University, from January 9 through February 28.

"Frankenthaler: The Darker Palette," organized by the Savannah College of Art and Design and exhibited at the Gricoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Bennington College Museum in Bennington, Vermont, presents eleven powerful works that explore for the first time in depth, a palette and gamut of emotion very different from the lyrical, seductively-colored works for which the artist is best known.

Helen Frankenthaler was

born in New York City in 1928. She attended the Dalton School, where she studied art with Rufino Tamayo, with whom she continued to work after graduation. She attended Bennington College, and studied there with Cubist painter Paul Feeley.

"That Frankenthaler is one of the major colorists in the history of American painting is incontrovertible. But the contention that she is solely a lyrical painter most adept at spontaneous manipulation of sun-drenched hues is not only inaccurate but underestimates her real achievement," writes guest curator, Karen Wilkin, in the catalogue.

"What has been clear from the beginning has been her ability to sound not just one fragile note but to play great crashing chords, to evoke, through her use of color and her touch, not a single mood but a wide range of feelings and emotional pitches. The lyricism is real, but so is a

quality of brooding, passionate tension, a 'darker' side of Frankenthaler."

"The lightest palette can be a dead weight," Ms. Frankenthaler has observed, "just as a dark painting can burst with light. I look at Rembrandt, Matisse, and Monet's late Giverny bridge scenes that are painted in dark brown tones. They are fantastic in their play on depth, their light."

Upon graduation from Bennington in 1949, Ms. Frankenthaler studied with Hans Hofmann. She has taught and lectured throughout the world and served on the Fulbright Selection Committee and the National Council on the Arts of the National Endowment for the Arts. She has received numerous national and international awards. In 1966, she was one of four American painters represented at the Venice Biennale.

An illustrated catalogue will be on sale at the Museum Shop for \$10.

The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. The Museum Shop closes at 5.

The Museum is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus. Picasso's large sculpture *Head of a Woman* stands in front. For information, call 258-3788.

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Exhibits

Nature photographs by Princeton resident Richard Demler will be on exhibit at the **New Jersey State Museum**, 20S West State Street, Trenton, from January 10 through February 28. A reception will take place on opening day, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Presented by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, the show includes photos of wildlife, landscapes and macro color photographs from Mr. Demler's travels throughout the U.S. and Canada. Proceeds from the sale of the work will benefit the Friends organization.

Exhibition hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5; and Sunday, 12 to 5. For directions, call 292-6464.

An exhibition of work by painter Katherine Stiles Cogan will hang in the **Cafe Espresso Gallery** at Borders Books in the Nassau Park Shopping Center, 601 Nassau Park Boulevard, from January 3 through 31.

Ms. Cogan, who describes herself as a "visionary artist, writer, teacher, and public speaker," is an adjunct instructor at Mercer County Community College. In addition to oil painting, her art includes photography and performance art.

She is also the editor and publisher of *On Foot*, a journal dedicated to creativity and the unique path of the individual. She is founder and director of the Global Center for Creativity and Sacred Space.

A reception with the artist will take place on January 30, from 7 to 9. During the event, Ms. Cogan will discuss her work in a short presentation.

The paintings may be viewed Monday through Saturday, from 9 to 11; Sunday, from 9 to 9. For more information, call 514-0040.

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NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY: Work by Princeton nature photographer Richard Demler — including "Candy Cane Rock," above — will be at the New Jersey State Museum from January 10 through February 28. For information, call 292-6464.

A wine and cheese reception will be held in the dining room of the **Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, on Friday, January 15, at 4, to celebrate the opening of a multi-artist exhibit featuring work by the physicians and employees of the medical center.

The show — which will include oils, acrylics, watercolors, sculpture, crafts, photography, and stained glass — may be viewed from 8 to 7. It will run until March 18.

The artists' group includes Robbie Alexander, Susan Buchalter, Darlene Carr, Dr. Anthony Churco, Etzir Desir, Pam Jones, Dr. Steven Kazenoff, Rita Kuhl, Linda McGuire, Judy Nahmlas, Ruth Newball, Barbara Ochalski, and Dr. Marc Schwarzman.

Some of the group have participated in juried and group shows and are members of art organizations. Several have held solo shows,

An exhibition of work by Mary Dolan, Hamilton Avenue, will be at the **Noho Gallery**, 168 Mercer Street, New York City, from January 12 through January 30.

Entitled "Suburban Genre Scenes," Ms. Dolan's oil paintings and works on paper — some in color pencil and others in graphite — depict her "out of studio" experiences. Her palette is sometimes varied and jarring; at other times, it is restricted and serene.

The artist portrays bits of everyday life: bathing children, doing laundry, or waiting to cross a busy street. Her classic "Madonna and Child," for example, depicts a young mother and her child in a suburban setting of swing sets and backyard fences.

Ms. Dolan has exhibited throughout the metropolitan New York area and in the Midwest.

Noho Gallery hours are 11 to 6, Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call (212) 219-2210.



SUBURBAN GENRE: This "Madonna and Child" by Princeton painter Mary Dolan will be part of an exhibition of the artist's work, opening at the Noho Gallery, 168 Mercer Street, New York, on January 12. For more information, call (212) 219-2210.

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SPORTS

Tiger Men's Hockey Avenges Earlier Loss With Shutout In Mariucci Classic Final

Princeton won its first in-season tournament since 1994 and avenged its most embarrassing loss this season Monday night, with a shutout win against Boston University (BU) in the finals of the Mariucci Classic.

The win capped an emotional week for the Tigers, during which one player's grandfather died, another player returned home to shine and the head coach notched his 100th win. The victory sends eighth-ranked Princeton back into ECAC play (its next opponent: Union on January 2) on a high note.

Coach Don Cahoon notched his 100th win Sunday when the Tigers beat tournament host Minnesota, 4-1, to reach the finals. His 101st win, a 3-0 shutout, was hardly anticlimactic, as it gave his team its first tournament trophy in four years and came against a Terrier squad that humiliated the Tigers, 9-1, on November 6. BU edged Ohio State (OSU), 2-1, Sunday to reach Monday's championship.

Triumph After Tragedy

Wherever he was, Syl Apps Sr. must have been smiling Monday night when his grandson of the same name was honored as tournament MVP after posting two goals and an assist over the two games. Mr. Apps, who was quite a player in his own right and once starred for the Toronto Maple Leafs, died Thursday, December 24.

Syl Apps 3rd scored, with assistance from Scott Bertoli and Jeff Halpern, six minutes into the first period against BU. With the assist, Halpern earned a point in his eighth

straight game. He earned two more points by scoring at the 17 minute mark. Neither team scored in a listless second period. Chris Corrinet added an insurance goal off an assist from Ethan Doyle with 11:36 gone in the third. Nick Rankin was flawless in goal with 16 saves.

"I thought we played great in the first period," Cahoon said. "We lost our focus a little in the second, but we weathered that storm with good goaltending and experience. I was really pleased with our effort."

Making the Finals

On Sunday, St. Paul native and Princeton senior Brian Horst posted two assists to help down the Golden Gophers, who play in his hometown's twin city, Minneapolis. But the man of the night was Princeton coach Don Cahoon, who won his 100th game in just his eighth year at the helm.

Princeton's freshman goalie, Dave Stathos, anchored the defense with 28 saves, 12 of which came in a scoreless first period. Bertoli put the Tigers on the board at the 15:42 mark of the second, by knocking in a deflection during a power play. Steve Shirreffs (whose deflected shot was converted by Bertoli) and Apps were credited with assists on the play.

The Tigers soon built on their lead. Horst found Apps, who knocked the puck by Gopher goalie Adam Hauser to make it 2-0 at 17:25. Horst also assisted the third goal, scored by Corrinet early in the third. Minnesota's John Pohl ended Stathos' shutout bid by scoring the Gopher's lone goal at 11:14. Halpern's point streak almost ended at six. He managed to extend it with an empty net goal at 19:59.

Credit the Defense

Cahoon credited good defense for his milestone win. "We win with team defense and ours was very good tonight. Stathos was outstanding in goal. Especially in the first period when he kept it a scoreless game."

Four of the six players named to the all-tournament team were from Princeton. They were: Apps and Halpern at forward, and Shirreffs and Jackson Heglund at defense. OSU's Eric Meloche (forward) and BU's Michel Larocque (goalie) rounded out the honorees.

"It was a great weekend for him [Apps]," Cahoon said. "It was an emotional time for him. His grandfather was a phenomenal person and athlete. Syl is a lot like his grandfather."

SLAPSHOTS: Princeton is now 9-2-1 and in first place in the ECAC. Its two losses have come outside the conference. While they were able to avenge their loss to BU, the Tigers will not get another crack at Northeastern, who beat them, 4-3, at home on December 20.

Princeton and Northeastern only meet once in the regular season this year and Northeastern is not likely to make the NCAA playoffs, considering it brought a 4-10-1 record into the Princeton game. If they can maintain the level of play they showed in Minneapolis, the Tigers have a good shot at making the NCAA's for the second year in a row — quite a feat considering they had never reached the notion of playoffs before last season.

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Princeton 4 Minnesota 1					Princeton 3 Boston U. 0				
ECAC					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T		
Princeton	5	0	1	11	9	2	1		
Colgate	5	1	0	10	9	3	0		
Cornell	4	1	1	9	6	2	1		
St. Lawrence	4	1	0	8	9	4	0		
Rensselaer	3	2	1	7	8	4	1		
Vermont	3	1	0	6	7	4	0		
Clarkson	3	2	0	6	8	8	1		
Yale	2	4	0	4	2	6	0		
Orangetown	1	5	2	4	1	5	2		
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2	4	5	0		
Union	1	4	0	2	2	8	1		
Harvard	0	8	1	1	4	8	1		
This Week's Games									
Saturday, January 2					Sunday, January 3				
Princeton at Union					Princeton at RPI				
Brown at Vermont					Brown at Dartmouth				
Colgate at St. Lawrence					Colgate at Clarkson				
Cornell at Clarkson					Cornell at St. Lawrence				
Harvard at Dartmouth					Harvard at Vermont				
Yale at RPI					Yale at Union				

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PHS Wrestlers Throttle Lawrence For Second Win

Princeton High won the first six bouts of its match against Lawrence December 23, then took five of the last eight and won 55-13. To date, PHS is undefeated (2-0) in two-team matches.

The win bodes well for the Tigers, who are looking to repeat as Colonial Valley Conference champions. Princeton hosts Hamilton on January 6 and visits West Windsor-Plainsboro on the 9th. Wins over those two strong programs, coupled with the Lawrence victory, would put the Tigers in the CVC driver's seat as the season heats up.

Lawrence is a respected program that figured to be a test for the Tigers. PHS aced the test. Though Lawrence was missing 119-pound David Icenhower, who placed second in the county tournament as a 103-pound freshman last year, and 130-pound senior Oscar Ortiz, Princeton could have lost at both those weights and still won handily.

Freshman Ashwin Reddy beat Evans Kontos 11-6 to start things off at 103 pounds. Chris Liu maintained the Tigers' momentum with a 12-6 win over Justin Kaplan at 112. Jeremy Simmons and Tony Marchetta won by forfeit at 119 and 125 respectively.

Arnold Kim beat Allan Wilson 7-4 at 130, then Matt Tracey (135) made quick work of Ryan Reall with a pin at :28, which put the Tigers

John Asmuth

up 27-0. Mike Savino (140) got Lawrence on the board with a decision over Robert Arcaro. Princeton's Mike Kopley (145) pinned Ian Dember at 2:57.

Lawrenceville won by decision at 152 and by pin at heavyweight (its only pin of the day). Princeton's 160-pounder, John Asmuth (who has shown tremendous improvement after wrestling in 15 tournaments over the summer), had little trouble with Theo Ratliff, who he pinned at 2:21.

Luke Johnson (171), Roy Williams (189) and Alberto Marroquin (215) all won by pin for Princeton.

Princeton has proven that it can win as a team and, so far, has continued to do so, but one of coach Matt Wilkinson's goals this year is to get his wrestlers to win individual honors as well.

Asmuth has already done so — he won the 160-pound title in the Garden State Classic, held at PHS on December 19.

—Albert Raboteau

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Ivy Basketball Title Far from Certain For Princeton Tigers This Season

Reading week does not start until January 4 but the members of Princeton's men's basketball team have already started cramming, not for finals, but for the start of their Ivy League campaign, which begins against Brown at Jadwin on the 8th.

At press time the team was in Honolulu, Hawaii, gearing up to play Texas in the second round of the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Classic tournament, which started December 28th and will run through the 30th. Though it beat Florida State, 50-46, in the first round, Princeton squandered several large leads in the game, which indicates it is not ready for those all-important Ivy exams yet. Fortunately, the Tigers first meeting with Penn (their toughest Ivy foe) is not until February 9.

The Tigers (6-4 at press time) have already lost more games than they did all last year (two). Though their losses came outside their division and will not affect the eventual Ivy standings, Princeton's early setbacks have raised doubts as to whether it can win its fourth-straight league title.

So far, it has not been a good year for Princeton streaks. The Tigers lost their season opener to Lafayette, a team they had beaten nine straight times. They had won four straight in-season tournaments over the past two seasons, but lost to Western Illinois in the first round of Iowa State's Cyclone Challenge earlier this month. And on December 22, Rutgers (a team Princeton had beaten four straight times) won, 60-49, at Jadwin to snap the Tigers' 22-game home winning streak. Whether Princeton can extend its string of league titles remains to be seen.

A Close Call

The Florida State game marked another step in the rapid development of freshman center Chris Young, but the fact that it could have gone either way at the end, after Princeton led by as much as 14 at one point, was discouraging. Young came out firing and scored the Tigers' first nine points to help them to a big lead early on.

But by the time ESPN began broadcasting the game at 1 a.m. EST, Florida State had started to rally. It soon pulled within two (23-21) thanks to an eight-point run sparked by good defense.

Princeton came back, following a much needed time-out, and struck from outside to

build its lead back up. A Brian Earl three-pointer at the end of the half padded the lead to 34-23. The Seminoles overcame Princeton's early run by collapsing on defense to crowd the paint and cool a red-hot Young. The Tigers rebuilt their lead by exploiting the open perimeter that their opponent's defensive shift allowed. Lewullis, Chris Krug and Earl all nailed threes towards the end of the half.

Delvon Arrington gave Princeton a taste of its own medicine by netting a three to open the second half and cut the deficit to eight. Lewullis answered from beyond the arc to maintain the lead, and increased it to 40-28 with a bomb from NBA range moments later.

A Shift in Tactics

Florida State shifted to man defense and successfully harassed the perimeter without allowing Princeton's dreaded back-door cuts. The Seminoles reeled off seven straight points to come within two (42-40) and took the lead for the first time when an Arrington layup made it 46-45 at 5:30. His go-ahead bucket capped a 20-5 run.

Princeton clawed its way back to a precarious 49-46 lead with a minute left. Mason Rocca replaced Krug down the stretch and wound up scoring the winning basket on a putback. Young made several key rebounds towards the end to help preserve the win. He finished with his first double-double, matched his 13-point career scoring high and grabbed 10 rebounds for a new personal best. Earl scored 13 as well. Lewullis, who was coming off a nightmarish game against Rutgers, scored a team-high 14 points and had five assists.

Lousy Homecoming

Both Princeton and Rutgers came to Jadwin looking to recover from big losses on the 19th to Maryland and Temple respectively. Despite the game's location, Rutgers seemed to have the home court advantage. Princeton's band, cheerleaders and most of its student fans were notably absent. In their place were people wearing red and black, not orange and black. With a band, cheerleaders and tons of raucous student fans in tow, Rutgers looked right at home as it beat Princeton by 11.

Dante Jones and Jeff Greer nailed three pointers on the Scarlet Knights' first two

Continued on Next Page



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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

possessions to put the visitors up 6-0. Though it rallied to tie the game at six with a dunk by Young at the 13-minute mark, Princeton could not pull ahead; and an eight-point Rutgers run following Young's slam put the Tigers down for good.

"They got nice fan support," Earl said afterwards. "We tend to get a more reserved crowd when the students aren't here. Most are home; some are studying for finals. Their students were louder than our adults, I guess."

Reserved or not, Princeton's fans had little to cheer as their team committed 21 turnovers, were thoroughly outplayed and looked lost all night.

"They played us well," a clearly frustrated Princeton coach Bill Carmody said after losing consecutive games for the first time. "I was surprised at how careless we seemed with the ball."

Unable to Score

Along with forcing turnovers, Rutgers' defense did a good job against the Tigers' main scoring threats. The Knights found a way through Princeton's shooting screens and limited the Tigers to just 12 points from three-point range. The visitors were quick enough to defend the perimeter and still collapse, clog the passing lanes and preventing most back-door cuts.

"We did well defensively," Rutgers forward Rob Hodgson said. "We tried to eliminate passing lanes and slip their ball screens. They had a few back doors but we tried to negate that."

Hodgson, a 6-foot-7 senior, scored 14, including his 1000th career point. Earl Johnson scored a game-high 17 to pace the winners and his teammate Geoff Billett also chipped in 14.

Lewullis entered the contest 23-points shy of a grand for his career, with a team high scoring average of 18, but was hardly a factor as the visitors held him to a season-low four points. Earl scored a more respectable 12 that was still well below his 17-point average. Young had a team-high 13 points, but his coach felt the big man should have had a bigger night.



Gabe Lewullis

"It shouldn't have been that hard to score in there," Carmody said. "They played the perimeter guys well but didn't double team [in the paint]. Chris Young, he was six for 14 but he probably made three in a row at the end. He looked nervous."

Princeton has beaten Brown seven years in a row and should make it eight. But all streaks come to an end sometime. While Penn looks to be the most serious challenger to Princeton's Ivy throne, it cannot afford to take any league opponents lightly.

NOTES: Those die-hard Tiger fans who watched the Florida State game on ESPN should be grateful that it was a speedy affair. With only 19 fouls to stop the action over the course of the game, it seemed to fly by. Still, it didn't end until well after 2 o.m. EST.

Bleary eyed fans may have another late night ahead of them. ESPN will broadcast the Rainbow Classic final — which will feature Princeton should it beat Texas — at 12:30 o.m. Thursday, December 31.

—Albert Raboteau

Sayreville Edges PHS In Girls' Hoops Tourney

Sayreville overcame a six-point deficit in the last 5½ minutes to beat the Tigers, 48-43, in the first round of PHS's Holiday Tournament, Saturday night. The loss was PHS's second in a row. It lost 65-20 at Hamilton on December 21.

Meredith Dawson nailed a 3-pointer to cap a 10-point PHS run and give her team what appeared to be a comfortable (36-30) lead just past the midway point of the fourth quarter. But the visitors answered with a run of their own, tied the game at 36 and came out ahead down the stretch.

Katie Bartlett put the Bombers up for good with a layup at 1:22 that made the score 42-40. Sarah Daridakas increased the lead to four with a minute to go. Dawson nearly cut the lead to one with a 3-point attempt that rimmed out at :45. Allison Lee, whose clutch free throw shooting towards the end of the game kept Tiger hopes alive, rebounded Dawson's miss, was fouled and sank two to make it a one possession contest.

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SHE SHOOTS. SHE SCORES: PHS point guard Roswell Reed converted this shot against Sayreville, Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Princeton then fouled Lauren Switzer, who made both ends of a 1-and-1. Down four, Lee drew another foul and made one of two shots to cut the deficit to three.

With half a minute left, Sayreville stalled until PHS fouled Switzer out of desperation at :13. The Bomber point guard, who led all scorers with 14, drove the final nail into Princeton's coffin by making two from the line to put her team up five.

Lee scored 13, including 7-of-8 free throws in the final

period, to pace the Tigers. Her teammate, Roswell Reed, added 11 from the point guard spot.

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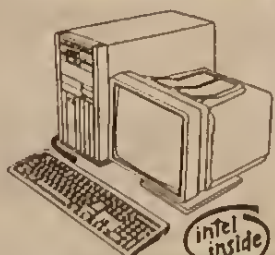
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IN YOUR FACE: Sayreville's Lisa Haimo was all over PHS's Molly O'Grady on this play in Saturday's game.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Hockey Team Victorious at Iceland In Hun Tournament

The Princeton Day hockey team has certainly earned its Christmas break.

The Panthers whipped Hun, 5-1, in the finals of the Raiders' own tournament a week ago Monday at Iceland, and will head into the new year unbeaten with a 5-0-1 record. Their next contest will be Saturday, January 2 against the Junior Flyers, a club team that replaces Roxbury High on the schedule for that day.

No one, including PDS coach Chris Bareless, knew quite what to expect in the finals against Hun. The Blue and White was going to have to play without its standout defenseman J.D. Schaub, around whom Bareless plans his system. Schaub was recovering from an ankle injury, suffered when he blocked a shot by Hun's Fran Cattani in an American Eagles club practice earlier in the week.

The good news was that Princeton Day had Mark Blatterlein back on the ice, playing in his second game after having his appendix removed before the season started. Blatterlein is paired with Schaub, giving PDS one of the best defensive combinations in the state.

Blatterlein certainly helped make Schaub's absence a non-issue when he scored a goal and assisted on two others, and Alex Mathews added a pair of goals. The suspense was over early as Alex Nanfara gave PDS a 1-0 lead in the first period, and Blatterlein and Mathews scored to make it 3-0 in the second. Mathews scored again to open the third, pushing the PDS lead to 4-0.

Cattani a thorn in Princeton Day's side in more ways than one, ruined goalie Armand

Buzantian's shutout with 4:45 left. The final goal of the game came from Scott Schaub, who doesn't get as much press as his older brother, but does garner his share of points. PDS outshot Hun, 41-19.

Bareless, who called a morning practice before the game to make certain his players could handle themselves without J.D. Schaub, said he was more worried about Hun's goalie, Kevin Walker, who had stopped 46 of 47 shots in the Raiders 2-1 triumph over Randolph in the opening round.

Both PHS Hoops Teams Lose Games Monday

It was a grim Monday for PHS basketball as the varsity squads of each gender were beaten in holiday tournaments.

The girls fell, 46-34, to South Hunterdon in a consolation game of a tournament they were hosting. In the Len Sepanak Tournament they were hosting, Ridge beat the PHS boys 45-41.

After a sloppy first quarter in which both teams scored a total of six points, South Hunterdon outscored PHS 18-7 in the second and hung on to win. No Tiger scored in double figures. Roswell Reed led PHS with eight points.

The boys had won their first game this year in their tournaments opening round but were unable to maintain their momentum. At press time they were preparing for a consolation game against New Providence. The Tigers led by one going into the final period by Ridge rallied to win by four. Aaron Levy scored a team-high 13 in a losing effort.

PHS Boys' Hockey Wins Big Over Lawrence

Obviously upset after losing by a goal to Bishop Eustace in the first round of the Lawrence tournament, PHS took its frustrations out on its host and beat the Cardinals, 9-1, on Monday.

Tom Shannon led the way with three goals and three assists. He was followed closely by Kevan Graydon, who scored his own hat trick — minus the assists. Ivan Hronek added three assists for the Tigers, who jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first period and scored two more goals in each following period.

The win lifted the Tigers to

4-3. Lawrence fell to 1-5-1. Princeton has scored at least nine goals in each of its wins. As impressive as their wins have been, the Tigers have yet to beat a team with a winning record or win a close game. PHS will be tested in its next game, on the road against defending Valley Division champion Notre Dame (7-1), on January 4.

PDS Plays the Grinch In Hun Hockey Tourney

The Raiders lost a battle for local bragging rights to Princeton Day in the finals of Hun's Holiday Tournament December 21.

Hun reached the finals with an emotional overtime win over Randolph on the 18th but looked spent against the Panthers, who outshot them 41-19 and outscored them 5-1.

The tournament hosts were down 4-0 when Fran Cattani got them on the board with 4:45 left in the final period.

Kevin Walker, who made an astounding 47 saves against Randolph, blocked 36 shots this time.

Hun (3-3) will look to climb back above .500 when it hosts Seton Hall on January 5 at 5.

PDS Reaches Finals Of J.P. Flynn Tourney

At press time, the Princeton Day boys' basketball team was gearing up to play Mendham in the final of the J.P. Flynn Holiday Tournament in Morristown, an honor they earned by beating tournament host Delbarton, 64-55, in overtime, in the semifinals Monday and Sparta, 68-51, in Saturday's opening round.

Joe Gallo came through in crunch time and scored 10 of his 13 points in two overtime periods to key the Panthers win Monday. Ted Shoaf was also instrumental in the victory. He scored a team high 18 points.

Shoaf was even more impressive Saturday, when he netted a game-high 26. He was hot early and scored 10 in the first period to help his team build a quick, 19-10 lead. Sparta never caught up. Justin Leith scored 22 and Paris McLean had nine to help PDS advance.

PHS Hoops Team Wins, Advances In Ridge Tournament

After losing to Hamilton on December 21, Princeton High entered the Len Sepanak Christmas Tournament at Ridge with an 0-3 record. PHS faced then-undefeated Bernards in the first round Saturday.

Since the teams play in different conferences and have faced different opponents, it's tough to say whether the Tigers' 42-35 win was an upset.

Upset or not, PHS's first win this year advanced it to Monday's semifinal against its hosts. On Saturday, Dan Dobin scored eight of the Tigers' first 16 points and helped them build up a 16-6 lead by the end of the opening period. Dobin would finish with a team-high 12 and his teammate, James McDermott, also scored in double figures (10).

Aaron Levy scored seven for the Tigers and Stefan Apse added six. Bernards rallied in the second period and outscored PHS 11-6. But it was unable to catch up and was sent to the consolation bracket.

Tough Loss

Princeton had lost its first two games by two-digit margins and was missing a key player when Hamilton came calling. Though they lost, 43-40, the Tigers played tough in a game that could have gone either way.

PHS's Aaron Levy (15 points) and Linwood Marshall (12 points) stepped up in the absence of Noah Scovronick, who had averaged 10 over the first two games. Hamilton led 9-7 after an ugly first quarter that featured a missed dunk and enough collisions to make spectators mistake the Monday night contest for an episode of the WWF's Monday Night Raw.

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PDS Five Beaten Again By Philadelphia Quintet

The Princeton Day basketball team probably wasn't looking for further evidence, but the Panthers got more than they needed a week ago Tuesday: they are no match for Philadelphia Christian Academy.

A 77-46 loser to PCA in the consolation round of the Peddie Tournament earlier this month, Princeton Day was blown out, 80-52, on its own court. The visitors started where they left off in the previous meeting between the two, rolling up a 22-6 lead in the first period.

PDS rallied in the second period and closed the gap to 30-20 at halftime, but found itself outscored 50-32 after the intermission. Justin Leith had 16 points, Pierre Downing, 12 and Ted Shoaf, 11, but they were no match for three 6'9" PCA players.

Marshall led a Tiger rally in the second with several assists and a three-point play that put his team up 19-17 at the half. Hamilton pressed to good effect in the third, scored several points off turnovers and led by three as the final period began.

Princeton rallied to take the lead back early in the fourth. But Hamilton came through down the stretch and notched its second win.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Boys' Hockey Falls to Bishop Eustace

It was a case of too little too late. After looking meek and giving up two goals during each of the first two periods of a Lawrence Tournament game against two-time defending tourney champion Bishop Eustace, Princeton High rallied to score three times in the third period, but could not bridge the gap and lost 4-3.

Initially, PHS seemed intimidated against an opponent that has owned the Lawrence Tournament the past two years. Down 4-0, with nothing to lose that did not already appear to be lost, the Tigers relaxed, became more aggressive and nearly tied the game.

Now they can only wonder what might have been had they come out strong from the opening whistle. Princeton's Kevan Graydon and Eric Krieger scored a goal each in the opening minute of the final period to surprise their opponent.

Krieger netted his second goal on a short-handed breakaway several minutes later to bring his team within one. He nearly tied the game with a wrist shot he got off near the 2 minute mark. But goalie Anthony Gifoli made a clutch glove save to preserve his win.

Gifoli made 16 saves on the day to keep his team alive though it was outshot 16-14 by the Tigers. Tom Shannon, Terrance Miller and Ben Farber all posted assists for Princeton. Jeff Wu made 10 saves for PHS.

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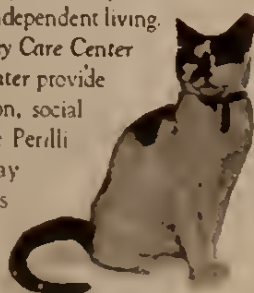
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TOPICS Of the Town

Pedestrian Bridge Officially Opened Across Stony Brook

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand officially opened the Mercer Street pedestrian bridge on December 22 — more than ten years after it was first proposed during the planning phase of the Washington Oaks housing development.

"This is an appropriate time of year to present a gift to the residents of Princeton," the mayor said, as she cut the bright red ribbon tied across the span's southern end.

"The opening of this bridge proves that when politicians get together, they can accomplish something good," Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti declared, standing by the mayor.

The two officials were joined by representatives of the Township, the Planning Board, the Stony Brook Area Civic Association, and the county Department of Transportation, as well as by interested residents — who came out for the event despite the bitter cold.

Members of the Civic Association have lobbied for the bridge for years; and it has been part of several Princeton Community Master Plans.

In May, Township Committee awarded a \$395,120 contract to the 78 Construction Corporation, the low bidder in a field of 16. On July 1, ground was broken.

The project involved no taxpayer cost. Instead, the Township used an allotment of \$130,500 from the state Transportation Trust Fund;

Calton Homes/Washington Oaks provided \$103,000; and Mercer County contributed the remaining funds — up to a total of \$300,000.

Funds that remain after construction expenses are satisfied will be used to relocate the Groveville-Allentown bridge (Groveville-Allentown Road) to Princeton. That bridge will eventually become the center span of the Mercer Road pedestrian bridge, according to officials.

The state Office of Historic Preservation has approved the relocation of the historically significant — but inadequate — Groveville-Allentown Bridge.

"Modern fire engines cannot cross the Groveville-Allentown Bridge," Township Engineer Robert Kiser said. "It has to be replaced with a modern bridge just as soon as possible."

The new pedestrian bridge is the missing link in a plan of greenway paths on both sides of the Stony Brook. It will provide pedestrian access to Princeton Battlefield Park, as well as to the Institute woods and the Princeton business district, for those living on the opposite side of the brook.

Pedestrians previously had to cross the water on a very narrow stone arch traffic bridge (circa 1808), creating a safety hazard for themselves and others on Mercer Road.

The new bridge is parallel to the 19th century overpass and affords a good view of the old stone arches. Not only will it provide a safe pedestrian crossing, Mr. Kiser pointed out, but it will also be a good route for cyclists — even horseback riders — and a good spot from which to fish.

The Princeton Community Master Plan specifically states, "a continuous network of sidewalks and bikeways



BRIDGE OPENING: Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti joined Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand on Tuesday, December 22, as she cut the ribbon for the official opening of the long-awaited Mercer Street pedestrian bridge. The county contributed funds from its capital improvement budget to the \$390,000 project.

forming linkages between neighborhoods, open spaces, recreational areas, and schools is critical in providing an alternative to motorized vehicular traffic."

"I have personally always felt frustrated that there has been no safe way for joggers or cyclists to cross the Stony Brook," Mayor Marchand said. "Now this new bridge will enable Mercer County and Princeton residents to discover the natural beauty and historical significance of the Stony Brook Settlement area."

—Anne Rivera

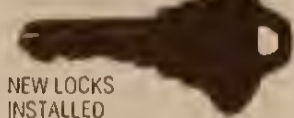
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DISCUSSION GROUPS INCLUDE: Nanette Woodworth's new luncheon discussion group based on Julia Cameron's The Artist's Way, Jan. 13 & 27. Book Group meets Jan. 13 to discuss *Memoirs of a Geisha*; Creative Journal Writing Group meets Jan. 10 & 24.

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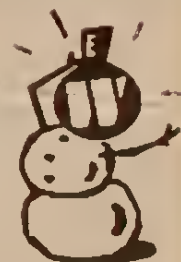
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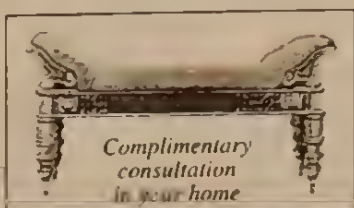
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tank Deadline

Last Tuesday, December 22, was the federal deadline for owners of underground gasoline tanks to upgrade and/or replace them. At issue is underground leakage of gasoline, which environmental advocates and state officials believe is harming the water supply.

Because the cost of repairs can reach \$55,000, and replacing a gasoline tank may be as much as \$250,000, between 100 and 120 station owners have been forced to close their gasoline stations.

Banks are unwilling to lend the funds for repair, because they are afraid of environmental contamination on the properties, should foreclosure be necessary.

The state of New Jersey has established a fund to provide loans and grants for the repairs. Those who have applied, but have not yet received the money, may obtain a consent order that will allow them to stay in operation for six months to a year.

Those who have not applied for the funds, however, must pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 monthly to stay in operation, pending an upgrade.

Dread Disease Insurance

New Jersey is the last state in the nation to ban special medical insurance policies for specific "dread diseases" like AIDS or cancer. Lobbyists for insurance companies are trying to convince state regulators to change the rules and allow specific-disease policies that will help state residents pay bills not otherwise covered.

State officials contend that the rules should not change unless the state sets strict conditions to protect consumers.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Insurance Department said nobody knows exactly how long cancer insurance has been banned in New Jersey. The lobbying effort, directed at the Department of Insurance, is being led by the American Family Life Assurance Company.

Census Workers Wanted

The Census Bureau is currently seeking 320 workers in Mercer County for temporary jobs checking street address lists for the year 2000 census. The bureau is accepting applications for the eight-week positions which will begin in mid-January and will pay between \$10 and \$16.25 per hour.

Engaging Hispanic and black workers is a priority, according to a Census Bureau spokeswoman. Job applicants must take a written test and meet certain requirements before being hired.

The temporary workers will traverse each block in a community to verify and update the lists of addresses compiled by the Census Bureau. They will also look for residences that may not be on the lists.

For more information, call the Census Bureau's toll-free recruiting number, at 1-888-325-7733.

Valley Road Crash Sends P'ton Woman To Medical Center

A Princeton woman was hospitalized December 23, after a Trenton man failed to yield at a stop sign and drove into the path of her car, police said.

Laura Procaccino, age 41, of Harriet Drive, was driving her BMW east on Valley Road around 11:54 a.m., when 47-year-old Claudewell Patterson, who was heading north on Jefferson Road, drove his Ford van right in front of her, authorities said.

Ms. Procaccino was injured in the resulting collision and was taken to the Princeton Medical Center by the First Aid & Rescue squad. She has since been released, hospital personnel said.

Mr. Patterson told authorities he thought the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads was a four way stop, according to the police report. He was charged with failing to yield to oncoming traffic at a stop sign and assigned a January 12 court date.

Not Just a Warrant

Borough officers detained Cindy Banks, age 40, of Redding Circle when they discovered she had an outstanding \$500 contempt of court warrant from Trenton Municipal Court, which was issued for failure to appear on a shoplifting charge.

Police took her into custody on Witherspoon Street at 1:39 p.m. December 17. They later discovered two hypodermic syringes, and a folded dollar bill containing a bit of cocaine, hidden in her shirt, authorities said. She was charged with possessing cocaine, possessing drug paraphernalia and possessing a hypodermic needle. The accused was turned over to Trenton Police on their warrant and is due in court on January 11 for the Borough charges.

A 33-year-old Leigh Avenue man was robbed on Lytle Street the evening of December 28. According to police, three men grabbed the victim from behind, rifled his pockets and took \$50 cash. Little is known about the suspects, who were described only as three black males in dark clothing.

A Leigh Avenue man was arrested on his street at 6:24 p.m. December 28, after officers investigating a verbal dispute discovered he was wanted on a contempt of

Holiday Notice

The TOWN TOPICS office will be closed from 1 p.m. Thursday, New Year's Eve Day until Monday, January 4.

Normal deadlines for our next issue, Wednesday, January 6 will apply: 5 p.m. Monday for news releases and display ads, 4 p.m. Tuesday for classified ads.

court warrant issued by Trenton Municipal Court. Trenton police authorized the Borough to release 46-year-old Anthony Boone with a court date.

Police say 24-year-old Moises Samayou of Trenton was drunk when they stopped him for operating an expired vehicle on Nassau Street at 12:17 p.m. Christmas day. Samayou was charged with DWI and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was later released with a summons.

More DWI's

When Township police went to the Rusty Scupper to investigate a minor car crash around 7 p.m. December 18, they found an intoxicated 40-year-old woman from Trenton at the scene and arrested her for DWI, according to reports. Susan Culler was later released with a court date.

While driving south on Route 206 just after midnight December 27, A Township officer noticed that the man operating the car in from of him was weaving and driving erratically, police said. The officer pulled the motorist over near the Lawrence Township border and arrested him for DWI. Philippe Louis, age 20, of Hamilton was charged with DWI, underage driver DWI, careless driving, uninsured motorist, open container of alcohol in a car and having fictitious tags. He was later released with a court date.

Continued on Next Page

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To register, please send your check to The Medical Center at Princeton,
Attn: Department of Education, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 30

Arvid Knutsen, age 51, of Lambertville was stopped for speeding and subsequently arrested for DWI, on Nassau Street at 12:53 a.m. December 27. He is due in court on January 11 to answer charges of DWI, speeding and failure to keep right.

Thieves and Vandals

One or more unknown person(s) kicked in the front door of 12 Stockton Street, better known as Borough Hall, between 5 p.m. December 23 and 8:42 a.m. December 28. The door was broken and authorities have not yet determined the cost of the damage.

Twenty three cots belonging to the University's housing department were stolen from the basement of the Magie Apartment complex between September 1 and December 14. The cots were worth \$40.49 each, which means the crook(s) got away with \$931.27 worth of bed substitutes.

Somebody entered the garage of a Library Place home and stole hand tools and a set of scaffolds worth an estimated \$2,000. The crime occurred between 3 p.m., December 18 and 8:30 a.m., December 22. There were no signs of forced entry.

While a Virginia man's Saab was parked on University Place between 1 and 3:58 p.m. December 23, somebody smashed its driver's side window and stole a radar detector, cassette stereo and equalizer worth a combined \$630.

A \$500 handcart/ dolly

BREAK OUT THOSE BRUSHES: After languishing unused in basements, closets and garages for over a year, winter gadgets like snow shovels and car brushes were put to use in Princeton Thursday morning. Here, David Schivell of Monroe Road clears snow from his car.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

vanished from in front of the Learning Express store in the Princeton Shopping Center between 5:10 and 5:30 p.m., December 23.

Somebody cut the lock off a locker in the men's locker room at the YMCA and stole \$285 cash, which belonged to a 60-year-old man from Hopewell. The crime happened between 7:15 and 8:50 p.m. December 28.

A woman returned to her South Stanworth Drive home on December 20 to discover an opened and emptied package that should have contained a \$48 sweater she had arranged to have delivered between the 19th and 20th.

While a Hopewell woman worked in a Palmer Square West office December 17, somebody stole her wallet

from her purse, which was stored in a back room from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The victim lost \$85 cash, credit cards, her drivers license and unspecified personal property.

A thief took two Visa cards from the wallet of a 26-year-old Township woman between noon December 16 and 5 p.m. the next day. The crime happened while the wallet lay in a coat in the Prospect House coat room.

A bicycle thief stole a locked Schwinn, valued at \$380, from Blair Hall between midnight December 17 and 7 a.m. December 19.

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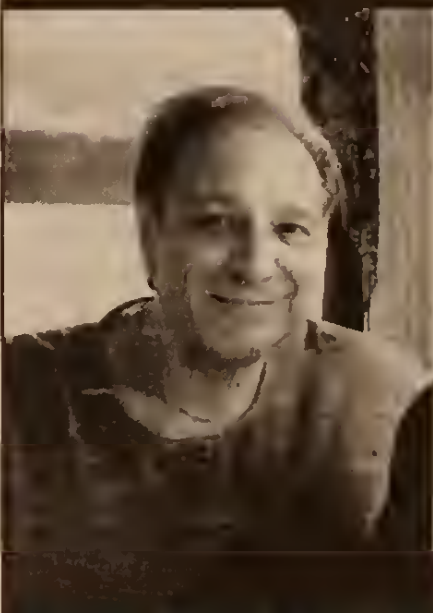
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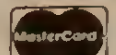
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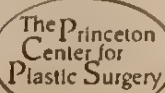
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Many in Our Community Are Aided By Contributions to Christmas Fund

In this week between Christmas and New Year's, many people remain deeply involved with holiday, home, and family. Because of this, it wouldn't be surprising if contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund slowed. But they haven't. Even in the midst of a busy and hectic time, many have stolen a moment to write a check that they know will bring happiness to others.

A good number of those whose lives are brightened by the Christmas Fund are children. Charles, age 10, plays soccer, but wanted to learn how to kick more accurately. He lives with his grandmother, who loves him dearly but who can't afford the fees for two weeks of day camp.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund paid for camp, and Charles' grandmother reports that not only is he a better kicker, but he also feels more confident about himself.

More than \$6,000 in contributions came in this past week, bringing the fund to \$62,517. This is \$6,000 ahead of last year's contributions.

The fund is administered by Family & Children's Services. Town Topics bears the costs of making this appeal so that every contribution can be used to help people in need.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542; or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions are deductible to the extent permitted by law. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

PHS Choir Plans Lecture To Raise Money for Trip

The Princeton High School Choir is actively trying to raise an additional \$23,000 so all choir members can participate in the planned February trip to Germany, and has enlisted the help of two Princeton University professors in this effort.

On Friday, January 8 at 8 p.m. Professors Thomas Levin and Michael Jennings will discuss "Berlin: Then and Now" in the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium.

The multimedia lecture will cover the political and cultural history of Berlin from the 18th century to the present, with emphasis on Berlin during the Weimar Republic and since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

The evening will also include a reception with German desserts and musical entertainment by members of the choir.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Choir members have been working all fall to raise funds so that all members can participate in the trip, regardless of their financial situation.

A November Work Month, singing engagements at local businesses and private parties, a poinsettia sale, and other fund-raising events, as well as private donations, have yielded more than half the goal of \$50,000.

Persons wishing to donate may make checks payable to Princeton High School Choir and mail them to the high school at 15 Moore Street, Princeton 08540. For more information, call the choir office at 683-4480.

Township Volunteers Honored at Breakfast

Township residents with more than five years of volunteer service on various boards, commissions, and joint agencies were recently honored at the Township's Volunteer Recognition Breakfast.

Receiving awards for five years of service were Beatrice Boyer, local assistance board; David Breithaupt, joint environmental commission; Jeanine Honstein joint recreation board; Michael Giardino, zoning board of adjustment; and David Schure, historic preservation commission.

Marking ten years of service were Philip Golden and V. Gerard Wright, construction board of appeals; and Nancy Robins, and Robert Von Zumbusch, historic preservation commission.

Harry Cooke was honored for 15 years of service, serving consecutively on three boards, the local assistance board, the zoning board of adjustment, and the site plan review advisory board.

Miles Dumont marked 25 years of service on the joint recreation board.

Antonio D. Pirone was honored for 30 years of service

on the construction board of appeals.

The annual event took place this year at the Mountain Lakes House.

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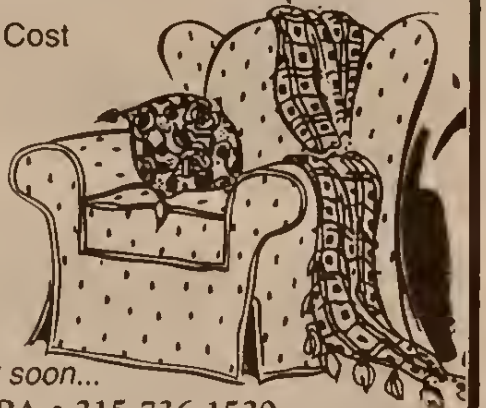
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P'ton Adult School Opens Registration For Spring Classes

Registration is now under way for the spring semester at the Princeton Adult School.

Offerings this year include over one hundred courses ranging from ancient art and classical music to old time radio drama, a 12-week movie series, and financial planning.

Students can register by mail or sign up for classes at in-person registration January 12 at Princeton High School.

Highlights include several new courses and two lecture series. Noted concert pianist Robert Taub will present another of his popular "lectures from the keyboard." Eminent Princeton University scientists will address major transitions in the biology of living things. And historians from the University will examine seven revolutions that span the centuries and circle the globe in the Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series, "Revolution!"

There are also two new courses to help people who are making career changes. In addition, course listings include such old favorites as Introduction to computing, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for



BACK-TO-SCHOOL: Grandparents of children at the Princeton Montessori School recently visited their grandchildren's classrooms. Princeton resident Gianni Momo pointed out chores to do in the primary classroom for his grandmother, Marlys Maskell.

everybody," says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have 21 new courses. We're really excited about the series offered with the Rare Books and Special Collections Department at Firestone Library, and our course on the ancient Egyptians that includes a trip to the Brooklyn Museum.

"The Practical Gardener comes right on time for people thinking about spring planting. And, of course, we continue to offer our very popular foreign language programs, and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), as well as our studio arts classes, and five different financial planning courses."

The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 27 language courses, 14 lecture courses, 16 studio arts workshops, 16 recreation and fitness activities, 5 music classes, 17 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, 3 cooking classes and 14 courses addressing business and professional needs.

Subjects range from professional-level classes such as Case Studies from the Harvard Business School to courses tailored to individual needs like Tai Chi and beginning piano for adults.

Classes, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on February 2 and 4. In-person registration is

over 100 different courses with a total enrollment of 3,500.

For in-person registration, the Princeton High School Cafeteria is accessible from Walnut Lane between Houghton Street and Franklin Avenue. For information, call 683-1101.

Registration Has Begun For YM Winter Programs

Registration began Monday for programs at the Princeton YMCA. Current swimming participants may register at either the YMCA or the Princeton Theological Seminary pool.

Programs include group and private swimming lessons for preschoolers, youth, and adults; martial arts; ballet and jazz; aerobic and step classes; full- and half-day child care; after-school programs in the Princeton public schools; adult fitness facilities including a full line of strength-training and cardiovascular equipment; youth basketball; indoor soccer and floor hockey; and personal training.

The winter session will begin January 4.

For information or a program guide, call 497-YMCA.

Women's Lecture Series To Begin in January

A five-part series, "The Unique Lives and Experiences Women's Lecture Series," will begin January 26 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, with Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison.

The following four lectures will feature Marlee Matlin, February 16; Mia Farrow, March 9; Betty Mahmoody, April 13; and "The View," May 25. All are scheduled for Tuesday and will begin at 7:30.

"The View," a multigenerational talk and informational entertainment program, includes Meredith Vieira, Star Jones, Joy Behar, and Debbi Matenopoulos.

To order tickets, call (732) 246-7469.

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Mercer Co. College Opens Registration For Computer Classes

In keeping with Mercer County College's tradition to respond to community needs, their computer offerings continue to grow with each passing semester.

In addition to courses that lead to a college degree in some of today's most advanced computer applications, many noncredit, short-term learning opportunities are available throughout the spring semester.

Mercer offers computer courses in popular software programs for all skill levels from beginner to advanced. Starting with introductory courses on the personal computer and Mac operating systems, right up to learning how to develop a web site, Mercer's computer curriculum is designed to provide practical information to meet personal and professional needs.

"Trying to learn computers on your own can be an extremely time consuming and frustrating experience," said Dr. Lynn Coopersmith, MCCC Director of Business and Community Programs. "Our courses are designed to provide the information you need in as condensed a format as possible."



STUDENT POET: Cheyne Wilson, an honors student at Newgrange School, was invited by the Arts Council of Princeton to read his poem "Rosa Parks," at a Barnes and Noble Bookstore poetry reading. The poem was published last June in the Arts Council's publication "Under Age," an anthology of poetry by students under the age of 18.

Adds Dr. Yvonne Chang, Director of Community Education, "MCCC's noncredit computer courses can also enhance your business credentials and lead to certificates of proficiency in Microsoft Office and Web development, design and administration."

Software courses for spring include: Excel, Access 97, PowerPoint, Word 97, Photo-shop, Pagemaker, Adobe Illustrator and QuarkXPress.

Students can also learn how to surf the web and use the Internet to maximize their investment return. Some non-credit courses have been developed as one-day seminars, while others meet for two, three, four or eight sessions. Many are offered in the evening and on weekends.

As a career focus, Mercer has dozens of computer courses that can lead to a degree in computer graphics, computer systems and networking technology, information systems, and office systems technology.

Among the course offerings this spring are computer animation, computer-aided design, computer art/ graphics, desktop publishing, web development, digital imaging, and network administration. Several courses are offered in seven-week sessions, while most follow the regular 15-week spring schedule.

Mercer's credit courses for the spring semester begin January 19. Noncredit courses are presented throughout the spring.

For more information, call 586-9446, or visit the MCCC Web site at www.mccc.edu.

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Montessori School To Hold Workshop On Parenting Skills

The Princeton Montessori School will host a four-part workshop for parents of young children (ages 2 through 6) on four consecutive Tuesdays, starting on January 12. Each workshop will be held twice — at 8:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Jill Kaufman, a certified parenting instructor, uses an approach based on the teachings of Alfred Adler and Rudolf Dreikurs. Course participants will learn practical parenting skills and ways to resolve conflicts without a power struggle.

They will also learn to replace negative motivational messages with positive messages, to help children become self-sufficient, responsible and self-confident. Techniques for dealing with stress at home will also be discussed.

Ms. Kaufman has led workshops and seminars for many schools, corporations, and community organizations. She is an instructor for "Redirecting Children's Behavior," a parenting course of the International Network for children and families.

The course is open to Montessori School parents and community members. The cost to Montessori School parents will be \$25 per person, or \$30 per couple; others will be charged \$50 per person and \$70 per couple.

For more information, call Joanne Hartnack at the Montessori School, at 924-4594.

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Stem Cell Transplant Support Group

1st Monday of every month, 12:30 p.m.

Open to people who have had a stem cell transplant or who are preparing for the treatment. Family members are also invited. Please call before attending your first meeting.

609-497-4475

Grandparent Class

January 8, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Designed for prospective grandparents, this class covers topics such as current obstetrical practices, changing roles of grandparents, and baby's growth and development during the first year.

Cost: \$25

Call for location - 609-497-4442

"Better Breathers" Support Group

2nd Friday of each month, 2:30 p.m.

Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B - 609-452-2112

"Heartsaver"

Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

January 14, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims.

One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.

Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)

Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group

January 21, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.

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RELIGION

Live Online Faculty Chats On Seminary Website

Dr. Beverly Roberts Gaventa, Princeton Theological Seminary's New Testament professor and author of *Mary: Glimpses of the Mother of Jesus*, went online Monday, December 14 as part of the Seminary's online continuing education course offerings.

The online discussion, during which Professor Gaventa

answered questions from participants, was part of Princeton's series "Live from Princeton: Chats with Princeton Seminary Faculty," introduced in the fall with online sessions with New Testament Professor Brian Blount and pastoral theologian Robert Dykstra.

The chat sessions are free and there is no registration required.

Two more chat sessions will be offered in the Spring: one with Dr. Charles Bartow on his book *God's Humon Speech: A Practical Theology of Proclamation* on February 8 at 7 and one with Dr. Diogenes Allen on his book *Spiritual Theology* in April, the date to be announced.

Bulletin Notes

First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, has recently introduced 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship. For information call 924-0877.

OBITUARIES

David M. Sisson, 75, Mt. Lucas Road, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

A memorial service was held December 23 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be sent either to the American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Highway 1, North Brunswick, 08902; or St. Labre Indian Schools, Education Association, Ashland, Mont. 59004.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Jeanette F. Koffler, 77, of Roosevelt, died December 27 at home.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, she lived in Roosevelt more than 50 years.

She was a research assistant in the psychology department at Princeton University for 25 years. She was also a tax assessor in Roosevelt for more than 25 years.

She was a member and president of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt, president of Roosevelt Senior Citizens' Club, and member of Jersey Homestead Historical Council.

Wife of the late Manny Koffler, she is survived by her stepfather, Harry Silver of Delray Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Susan A. Koffler of New Castle, Del.; a son, Stephen L. of Monmouth Junction; two sisters, Rebecca Notterman of Hightstown and Esther Marton of Reston, Va.; and a granddaughter.

Funeral service was December 29 at Congregation Anshei Roosevelt. Rabbi David Eligberg officiated.

Interment was in Roosevelt Cemetery.

The family will observe Shiva in Roosevelt.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Memorial Fund, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or Congregation Anshei Roosevelt, 20 Homestead Lane, Roosevelt 08555.

Anne Kaplan, 84, of West Windsor, died December 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Poland, she lived in Flushing, N.Y., before moving to West Windsor 13 years ago.

She was a member of Hadassah and Torah Emes Congregation.

Sister of the late Benjamin Pazomik and wife of the late Joseph Gelfand and Harold Kaplan, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Kahner of West Windsor; two sisters, Bertha Sholinsky of Bayside, N.Y., and Esther Chase of Great Neck, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 23 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Princeton Junction.

Burial was in Beth Moses Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Kahner residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald W. Randolph, 63, of Trenton, died December 28.

Born in Princeton, he moved to Trenton in 1956.

He attended Princeton public schools.

He was employed by Princeton Borough for many years and later by Anderson's Custodial Service.

Son of the late John W. and Mae E. Jennings Randolph, brother of the late Johnny, and husband of the late Shirley Maxine Livingston-Randolph, he is survived by a son, Bryant D. of Trenton; a daughter, Robbin L. Welch of Los Angeles; a brother, Robert E. of Princeton; and two sisters, Dolores Dennard of Miami and Mary Clark of Monmouth Junction.

Funeral services will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 30 at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. Vanesia Livingston, pastor of Miracle Deliverance Church, will officiate.

Interment will be 10 a.m. Thursday in Ewing Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 5 p.m. until service at the funeral home.

Robert E. Singer Jr., 63, of West Windsor, died December 20 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

Born in Trenton, he lived in the Hamilton area most of his life until moving to West Windsor in 1976.

He was a self-employed tree surgeon in the Mercer County area for more than 35 years. He also was a driver for several area bus companies, most recently with the Rick Bus Company. He served with the Coast Guard and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Joan H. Singer; a sister, Marjorie E. Wenski of Hamilton; a brother, Noel B. Singer of Hamilton; and two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services were held December 23 at Saul Funeral Home, Hamilton.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin 'W' First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson
QUESTION: If you had to reflect on what you've learned from being both a priest and a therapist, what would it boil down to?

ANSWER: Gee, a simple request! As I have neither the luxury of a book, nor even an article, but only a mere column, please forgive the paucity of my reply. But, it's an interesting question, and I would like you to consider my answer as my Christmas gift to you. It boils down to four comments:

1. **All people are insecure:** When I was young, I thought that over the hill were all these "normal" people, and that one day, I would grow up and be like them. I thought that passage to maturity might occur at 18, or 25, perhaps 30, but certainly 40! However, what I have learned is that all people feel insecure, and that there are no "normal" people, just people who hide their insecurity behind a mask.

2. **Take off your mask:** The admission of weakness is the beginning of strength. Take off your mask whatever it may be, as it is far less impressive than the true person hiding underneath. The compulsive workaholic proclaims his worth by his job. The narcissistic snob puts you down to make him feel up. The paranoid bully hides his fear of you by making you scared of him. Why work so hard for so long to be so little?

3. **Love yourself:** Accept and love yourself for who you are instead of what you do. You are a unique creation of God, more beautiful than the finest work of art.

4. **Live your life:** See each day as a challenge to grow instead of a drudgery to endure. Weave the tapestry of your life by lovingly intertwining it with the lives of others, who, like you, have bravely faced the creation of self. And do not fear death, as it is merely God's acceptance of your choices in life. If you have chosen the love of others, then you will hold the key to eternal happiness.

Have a very blessed Holiday Season!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 30 - Wednesday, January 6

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Dress a BEAR for area preschoolers. These cuddly cuffers are donated by the Salvation Army. PSRC has them ready for pick-up at Spruce Circle and SPaC. All dressed up, the Bears will be displayed in the Library Window in early December. Senior Resource Center staff and volunteers distribute them to area children in time for the holidays. Help make a child smile. Call 924-7108 for more information.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - SPaC

Thursday: New Year's Eve - PSRC Closed

Friday: PSRC Closed - Happy New Year!

Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC

10:45 a.m. Flexercise, Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-noon Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center. Call 924-7108

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC

11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPaC.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Trump Marina. Call 683-5020.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - SPaC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 30

8 p.m.: *Inspecting Carol*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8.

Thursday, December 31

8 p.m.-Midnight: Curtain Calls, Arts Council's New Year's Eve Celebration; various venues in town and on campus.

8 p.m.: New Year's Eve Concert, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 1
New Year's Day

Saturday, January 2

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Sports Card & Memorabilia Show, Princeton Forrestal Village, Market Hall Food Court. Also, on January 3.

Sunday, January 3

12 noon: Borough Reorganization Meeting, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn; Township Reorganization Meeting, Valley Road Building.

Borough and Township officials will gather for a reception at the Witherspoon Street Firehouse, following the two meetings.

Monday, January 4
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, January 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building, large auditorium (Charlton Street entrance). Work session.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Maria M. Toto, 89, of Princeton, died December 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she lived in Princeton before moving to Lawrenceville, where she lived for several years. She moved back to Princeton in 1995.

Wife of the late Sebastiano Toto, and predeceased by seven brothers and sisters, she is survived by a son, Felice of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mariangela Valentino of Buenos Aires, Argentina; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Znaida Broner, 71, of Kingston, died December 20 at home.

Born in Moscow, she lived in Kingston since 1994. Before that she lived in Sarasota, Fla., five years and in Lawrenceville 15 years.

She retired in 1990 from Princeton University's Firestone Library, where she was a senior librarian in the catalog section for 20 years.

She is survived by two sons, Walter Broner of Kendall Park and Edward Broner of Lawrenceville; a sister, Zhenia, of Moscow; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 23 at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Edna Moore Anderson, 90, of Hopewell Township, died December 25 at Twining Village, Middletown, Pa.

Born in Hopewell Township, she was a lifelong area resident.

She was a retired secretary with New Jersey Institutions and Agencies.

She was a member of the 39ers Club, Blawenburg, and enjoyed playing piano.

She attended Rider University.

Wife of the late Julius F. Anderson, and daughter of the late David and Eva Blackwell Moore, she is survived by a son, Richard M. of Titusville; a daughter, Jane F. Simons of Plantation, Fla.; two sisters, Grayce Hall of Skillman; and Bonnie Voorhees of New Port, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Graveside service was held Tuesday at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell Township. The Rev. Louis Kilgore officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Hospice, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

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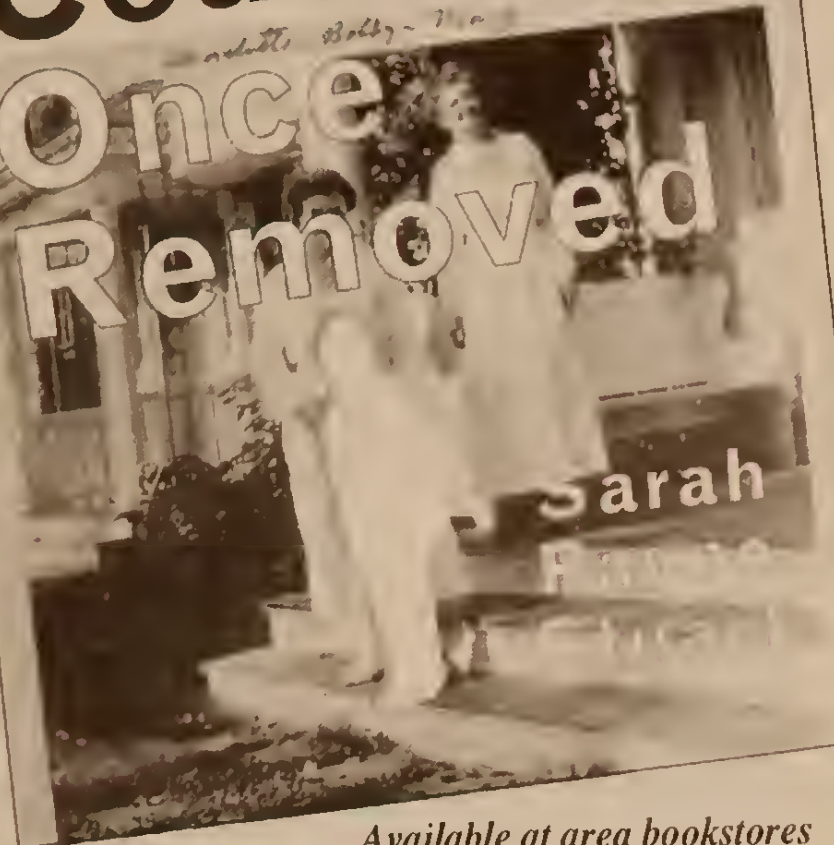
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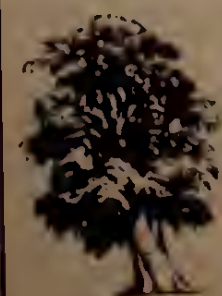
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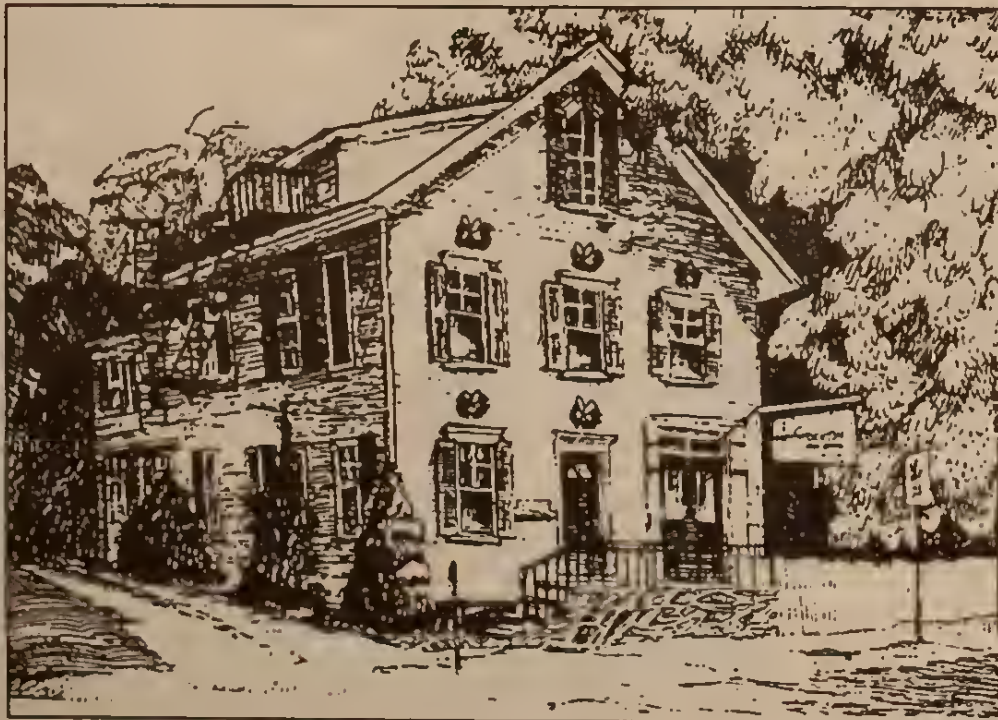
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Montgomery - This Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial, built by Cassavell, offers original design, handsome custom details, superb gourmet kitchen. Living room, family room, master bedroom with fireplaces. On one of the community's premier lots overlooking the 15th fairway and Bedens Brook. \$795,000



Princeton - This elegant brick in-town house on one of the most prestigious and elegantly tree-lined streets in the western section, offers formal rooms with elegant details - lofty ceilings, deep rich crown moldings, chair-rails. Thoughtfully and skillfully renovated. Stunning kitchen.



Princeton - A historic gem, this mid-1800's Colonial is restored and renovated in perfect keeping with its period and in answering to today's accommodations. Wide-plank pumpkin pine floors throughout the first floor, light-filled all-white kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Stroll to train, University, town. \$595,000



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Princeton - On 3+ acres bordering Stony Brook, this handsome Colonial c1676 has all the hallmarks of a classic; high ceilings and gracefully proportioned rooms with handsome woodwork. Sun-lit family room with fireplace, 5 additional fireplaces, eat-in kitchen. Majestic trees and shrubs. \$595,000



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